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ROMMEL IN RETREAT AS BRITISH W FIRST ROUND OF FURIOUS TANK BATTI



PRIVILEGES OF DEMOCRACY—Here's the way to get good government—just make your wishes known on this ballot and drop it in here! That's the lesson three young voters-to-be learned from a chat with Charles W. Ashhurst, who manned the ballot box in the polling place at Clark Howell school yesterday. The youngsters are Fourth

Graders Vada Burdette, 9, of 243 13th street; Sheila Wesley, 9, of 1055 Piedmont avenue, and John Gardner, 10, of 856 Juniper street.

Children Learn Power of Ballot Elders Stay Away From Polls,

Voting Light in Every Precinct

ton and DeKalb counties yesterday day passed as quietly as a summer Sunday on the farm.

light in every precinct and polling loted by their teachers, went to place, but veteran officials of the the polls to see democracy work. Democratic party breathed easily box. The primary selections never upset in a general elec-

Election Excitement. excitement of the day

seemed to be the arrest by city he wants." police of two men at the polls at Sixth Street Pharmacy, on Women poll workers reported they couldn't get in the place when the poll was scheduled to open and Officers lim Column and open and Peachtree near Sixth street. pen, and Officers Jim Galvin and half a hundred citizens. M. H. Key reported they found Tom Chotas, owner of the pharmacy, and Louis Whiteman, of a ard address, in the place. The two were fighting and the of-

as an improvised dice table in the Both Chotas and Whiteman were charged with "drunk—disor-derly conduct," and were schedto face charges at 8:30 o'clock this morning in recorder's according to Police Chief

M. A. Hornsby.

Fulton Voting Light.

Outside that one incident, which was not reported to the or-

dinary's office, the election was without exceptional event. Voters, a handful in the morning and a handful in the after-

their constitutional rights, but the vast majority of those qualified Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

straggled in to exercise

Vote Casting

By CELESTINE SHILEY. grown people went to the polls during the general election yester-

all day and worried never a moment that the party's candidates, nominated in heated balloting September 9, would not carry every "It's too good an opportunity when you try to tell them about it. It's much easier when you can bring them down here and show them how the citizen goes about saying what kind of government

> "Down here" was an abandoned basement lunchroom, where half

One at the time, the classes, from the youngest group of kin-dergarteners to near-high school boys and girls, filed in and watched the adults identify them-

ficers found what they described selves, claim their ballots, go into Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

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Theater programs

Women's page features.

Fulton, DeKalb Youngsters Shown More Japs Land minefields, swung right toward the coast and pocketed a considerable German force in a narrow quoted Sir Patrick Dollan, former corridor between the coastal rail lord provost (mayor) of Glasgow, corridor between the coastal rail lord provost (mayor) of Glasgow, corridor between the coastal rail lord provost (mayor) of Glasgow, corridor between the coastal rail lord provost (mayor) of Glasgow, corridor between the coastal rail lord provost (mayor) of Glasgow, corridor between the coastal rail lord provost (mayor) of Glasgow, corridor between the coastal rail lord provost (mayor) of Glasgow, corridor between the coastal rail lord provost (mayor) of Glasgow, corridor between the coastal rail lord provost (mayor) of Glasgow, corridor between the coastal rail lord provost (mayor) of Glasgow, corridor between the coastal rail lord provost (mayor) of Glasgow, corridor between the coastal rail lord provost (mayor) of Glasgow, corridor between the coastal rail lord provost (mayor) of Glasgow, corridor between the coastal rail lord provost (mayor) of Glasgow, corridor between the coastal rail lord provost (mayor) of Glasgow, corridor between the coastal rail lord provost (mayor) of Glasgow, corridor between the coastal rail lord provost (mayor) of Glasgow, corridor between the coastal rail lord provost (mayor) of Glasgow, corridor between the coastal rail lord provost (mayor) of Glasgow, corridor between the coastal rail lord provost (mayor) of Glasgow, corridor between the coastal rail lord provost (mayor) of Glasgow, corridor between the coastal rail lord provost (mayor) of Glasgow, corridor between the coastal rail lord provost (mayor) of Glasgow, corridor between the coastal rail lord provost (mayor) of Glasgow, corridor between the coastal rail lord provost (mayor) of Glasgow, corridor between the coastal rail lord provost (mayor) of Glasgow, corridor between the coastal rail lord provost (mayor) of Glasgow, corridor between the coastal rail lord provost (mayor) of Glas OnGuadalcanal Probably more children than Despite Attack Rommel threw at least a part of his cautiously husbanded armor

Braving American planes based on at the Australians through yester-While their elders stayed away Guadalcanal and American de day's predawn hours and when it from the voting places in great numbers, hundreds of bright stroyers prowling its waters, the L. Montgomery wheeled his tanks Voting was reported extremely faced, inquisitive youngsters, pi- Japanese have landed more troops through carefully cleared lines in on the island, the Navy reported the minefields to meet the Axis today, this time to the east of the steel. embattled airfield and its defenses.

The new landings were made for action for the first time in for the first time in the new landings were made. been landed principally on the without a fight western part of the island's north-

ern shore. against false optimism over the and for control of South Pacific fought savagely all along the line supply lines despite a "very signal as the British continued their slow success" which he saw in the ini-

tial phases. Jap Strength Crippled. Although the Japanese strength was crippled in the long sea and air battle off the Stewart islands northeast of Guadalcanal, Knox told a press conference, the foe "still has a fleet of formidable pro-portions" and "we haven't any

doubt that they will come back. Knox coupled his warning with an announcement that an American task force "got" two more Jap-Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

18 EXECUTED. BERN, Nov. 3.—(4)—A Swiss Now well past Telegraphic Agency dispatch from the 50,000 mark Prague said today that 18 persons in distribution, were executed for high treason there last week, 13 being killed on patriotism are there last week, 13 being killed on patriotism are October 27 and five on October 29. familiar sights

Axis Artillery Asked To Cover

ish Eighth Army has won the first round of a great desert tank battle which developed after a British

break-through of Axis lines Mon-day morning, front dispatches re-ported tonight.

After nearly six hours of bitter fighting, Marshal Rommel with-drew his tank force from the bat-tle and called on his artillery to cover his retreat, these reports

Frank L. Martin, Associated Press correspondent with the at-tacking armored forces, told of the German defeat in a delayed dis-patch sent Monday night. He said the battlefield was lit-

He said the battlefield was littered with wrecked Axis tanks and trucks, many of them still burning, as the British pressed on, under a powerful air umbrella.

Big Battle.

The big battle took place at the northern end of the Alamein line, about 16 miles west of the positions held by Rommel when Lieutenant General Bernard L. Montgomery launched his offensive 11 days ago.

days ago.

After Rommel withdrew his tanks, he rushed all available antitank guns into the area in a desperate effort to halt the British who already had passed the last line of fixed fortifications at that

British official quarters today described the engagement as "an armored battle on a considerable scale" and said heavy fighting still was in progress. Despite the withdrawal of the Axis force, neither side was claiming a defi-nite decision in the larger phases

of the battle.
(The Berlin radio said the British were attacking with 500 tanks, mostly American General Sherman and General Grant models. If this estimate is accurate it would in-dicate a tank battle that could decide the course of the whole

campaign. Huge Clash. The German news agency DNB quickly described the battle as the biggest tank en-gagement yet fought in the desert and said fighting continued on a vast scale despite Allied losses of a third of

their 500 tanks.) A brilliant slash by Australian infantry set the scene for the tank melee which began yesterday at Tel El Akakir—"Hill of the Wick-ed Men"—a height about 16 miles

The Australians cut through the minefields, swung right toward the coast and pocketed a considroad and the shore.

Tighten Pocket.

While they pushed through the dunes to draw the pocket tight, Rommel threw at least a part of nis cautiously husbanded armor toward the coast to break the Cul De Sac. The tanks harmore the coast to break the Cul WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(P)— De Sac. The tanks hammered hard

Monday night after United States this offensive the Allied Air Force destroyers during the day had hit a new peak of activity, cas-bombarded the foe's positions west cading bombs on Axis positions of the American lines in support so accurately and so relentlessly of attacks by land. Earlier rein- that German soldiers surrendered forcements of the Japanese have to the advancing British infantry

Around Tel El Akakir the battle moke and dust rolled high and This latest development, posing the tread-marked sand was dotted a grave threat to the American de-fenders now in the middle of two strengthened enemy forces, follow of Germans who died trying to Brisk, Cool Weather ed a warning by Secretary Knox break out of the Australian trap. While the armored action cenfighting for the Solomon islands tered in the north, infantrymen

country's

armed forces.

our

out mines and enemy posts and



MacARTHUR IN JEEP-General Douglas MacArthur, near camera in front seat, pushes through New Guinea jungles aboard a jeep. The general is inspecting United Nations forces which since this photo was taken have

pushed the Japs away from Port Moresby and back the Owen Stanley mountain range. In back seat be driver is General Sir Thomas Blamey, command Australian ground forces.

Dewey Elected Governor Of N. Y.; Norris Trailing

LONDON, Wednesday, Nov. 4. as saying that Rudolf Hess came to Britain as an "official ambassa-dor of the Nazis" with peace terms that in effect would have made

ing that Hitler's confidente and Nazi party leader, who flew to Britain in May, 1941, came "with leagues," and had hoped that he suggest for Georgia children. (Hess) would be given gasoline and allowed to return to Germany

within 48 hours. his dramatic trip never has been officially explained. Soon after he left Germany the Nazis said he was mentally unbalanced and had flown to Britain as a self-appoint-ed peace apostle. He is held by the British as a war prisoner, and So viet Russia recently suggested that

Continued on Page 9, Column 6. ever has financed.

Predicted for Atlanta Overcoats and fires will be in order again today to meet brisk, weather, Forecaster Glenn Jefferson said yesterday. His fore-

cast was "continued cool."

The high temperature yesterday Continued on Page 3, Column 2. | was 62 degrees and the lo wwas 43.

Silver Star Sales Set Record

Growing every day in popular-on every Atlanta street. They have ity, The Constitution's Silver Stars been mailed to practically every according to records of the De town in Georgia and to 41 other partment of Education. town in Georgia and to 41 other partment of Education. Monday and Tuesday—as new thousands sought them to wear in states in the nation.

The Stars of Honor, made honor of husbands, fathers, sons, brothers, sweethearts and other loved ones in the Want Ad desk of The Con- allotment of 5 cents a mile. this issue, with 25 cents, for turned in so far has been from each star, the added 3 cents to J. E. Culpepper, of Echols county,

Hess Described Chaplain, in First 'Chute Jump, Senator Lodge Hopes 'Boss' Isn't Mad at Him

It was the chaplain's first jump from an airplane at the Parachute School at Fort Benning. He was in the door waiting for the command, "Go." And like all normal men, he was sweating—and sweating plenty. Then the command, "Go."

The chaplain was heard to mutter something as he leaped into

space. One of the jump-masters turned to the other. "What did he say?"

The other grinned. "He said he hopes his Boss isn't mad at him

Textbook Browsers Cost Georgia \$6,527

Britain in May, 1941, came "with the authority of Hitler and his col-Browsers of Georgia will report today on the schoolbook diet they

Just what books will merit the official finger will not be known Hess parachuted from his plane until the State Board of Educain Scotland, and the mystery of tion meets at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the State Office build- was \$440. The average for the 24 ing. The readers merely suggest, the board decides.

All that was known yesterday was that this will go down in the history of a reportedly economical state administration as the most expensive bit of reading the state

Returns Not In.

Complete returns were not in vesterday when the fancy figure of \$6,527.98 was totaled out of the expense accounts turned in by the committeemen and whose job it has been to pluck the wheat from the chaff in the thou sands of offerings of the innumer able schoolbook publishers.

The last high mark for a pro fessional browsing session was in 1938, during the so-called spendthrift Rivers administration. At that time, 40 men and women cleared up the job in half the time and charged only \$4,940.04,

The expense accounts of the current group of professional sterling silver, may be obtained at readers include \$10 a day for services and expenses, and a traveling stitution for 20 cents each, plus The committee, including school

passed all others because he has been traveling back and forth between Atlanta and the Florida state line. The Culpepper total readers was about \$270. Here is the complete list from

September 28 through October 31: Cox. Miss Nina \$ 387.50

Culpepper, J. E Faircloth, Miss Bertha 363.00 Folsom, A. V. Garrett, Elsie 116.40 Garrison, J. Gorham Gresham, W. Q. Hawkins, C. E. 310.00 Hicks, C. J. Holstun, Gordon R. 268.00 Housley, A. R. 258.00 Lawrence, Mrs. George 367.60 Liles, A. B. P. 40.00 Martin, Miss Tommie 309.00 Maynard, Bessie Moss, W. A. Mullis, Elbert 13.41 377.50 Parker, Mary D. 108.00 Perkins, Eunice Ross 291.03 Smith, V. O. Stone, W. A. 103.00 390.00 Willis, F. T. 246.00

Yarbrough, G. N. Reports from the Board of Edu cation offices yesterday were that David Irenus (Red) Barron, the noted Georgia Tech football star of two decades ago, had not servcents federal jewelry tax. Or teachers and superintendents of ed as chairman of the readers of 2 cents federal jewelry tax. Or teachers and suppointed Septemity ou prefer you may mail in the Georgia, were appointed Septemtextbooks on vocational subjects. Barron had been appointed by Governor Talmadge, but did not

whose traveling allowance sur- Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

s Behind in Massachusetts

By The Associated Press.
Thomas Dewey, crusading young attorney, was elected New York's first Republican governor in 20 years when last night his Democratic opponent, John J. Bennett Jr., conceded defeat shortly after 10 p. m. (E. W. T.)

It was Dewey all the way as voters in the most populous state balloted in the war's first nation-wide election. He garnered a huge margin of victory upstate and cut drastically into the usual Democratic margin in vast New York

cratic margin in vast New York

Presidential Timber.

By his latest feat at the polls, Dewey projected himself emphatically into the 1944 presidential picture. He was an early leader in the 1940 Republican convention but lost out to Wendell L. Willkie The returns from the election elsewhere in the nation were full of potential upsets. In New York's neighboring state of New Jersey, Albert W. Hawkes, Republican and former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, held strong lead over the in Democratic senator, William H. Smathers.

Down in Oklahoma, Senator Josh Lee, Democrat who made a strong bid recently to ban all alcoholic drinks from areas in and around Army camps, was trailing

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Farm Leaders See Food Shortage in Manpower Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- (AP) -Heads of three major farm organizations recommended tonight a four-point man power program in place of what they called "misdirected efforts" of government agencies to fasten "far-reaching bureaucratic controls and restrictions" on farmers and farm

Acting Head Ezra T. Benson, executive secretary of the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives, said in a joint statement:

to Several.

The Fulton county board of education appointed former Superintendent Knox Walker as act-ing principal of Milton High war manpower situation, which school at Alpharetta at a meet-

of illness.

The board also granted military leaves of absence to John G.
Lewis, principal of Hapeville
High school, who has obtained a
commission in the Army; to Miss
Trevally, Whitekers, and the school of the second seco Trevalu Whitaker, who has joined the WAACs, and to J. J. Pharrow. It denied such a leave to Miss Lucile Vinson, who has accepted a position as a junior hostess with the Atlanta Motor Base. The board emphasized that it could give military leaves only to those going into active military or naval service.

Regarding the recommendations of the Fulton county grand jury for increasing the pay of teachers, the board adopted a resolution declaring them to be in line with its own policy. It instructed Superintendent Jere Wells to arrange a meeting with the county commissioners and Fulton county's representatives in the legislature to discuss legislation which must be passed before the board

Wells was also instructed to study Governor Talmadge's order raising the state pay of teachers 25 per cent and to report what

Public Warned Against

Buying Frozen Autos Harry Sommers, southeastern re-

CRASH PROBED. ARCADIA, Fla., Nov. 3 .- (A)-A board of Army officers investigated today the training plane crash which cost the life of Cadet Eugene A. McGee, 21, of Vicksburg, Miss., yesterday.

HOME REPAIRS Carpentry—Painting Roofing—Metal

TIP - TOP ROOFERS 221 Marietta St.

Albert S. Goss, master of the Walker Named National Grange; Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and

"Under the guise of the war effort, a social revolution is being Board Also Grants Mili- perpetrated upon the American tary Leaves of Absence people. We are convinced that unless these policies are immediately abandoned, we face a disastrous shortage of food." Parran Optimistic.

Their declaration came at the brought an estimate from Surgeon ing yesterday. Walker takes the place of H. R. Adams, who is away on leave of absence because of illness.

General Parran that the country doctors would be able to take care of civilian health despite needs of the armed services; a statement from Selective Service headquar General Parran that the country's ters that more activities would b ment labor committee report recommended to President Roosevel that selective service be placed under the commission's jurisdic-

The same source, who did not wish to be quoted by name, said the report urged that voluntary enlistments in the armed forces be stopped and recommended that the United States Employment Service be given almost exclusive power over hiring. Selective Service said the new

essential designations, intended for the guidance of draft boards in granting occupational defer-ment, covered 50 occupations in the construction field and 39 in production of stone, clay and glass officer from the Sixth Naval Disproducts. These and the 24 list trict Intelligence Office, who can products. These and the 24 list-ed previously were occupations which require six months or more

Recommendations.

The farm leaders declared that 25 per cent and to report what the drain of manpower from farms action is necessary for Fulton was due to "refusal of this admincounty to obtain its share. The Governor's order affected only that part of teachers' salaries paid by the state.

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The istration to deal effectively with industrial wages. . . Surveys show that twice as many farm workers have been lured into industry by fabulous wages as have joined the armed forces."
Their statement recommended:

That all branches of government recognize and treat agriculture as Harry Sommers, southeastern regional ration executive of OPA, yesterday pointed out that the creder forbidding sales of 1942 model Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth four-door, hard-topped sedans to civilians, has been extended to December 31.

The commers southeastern regional ration executive of OPA, yesterday pointed out that the creder forbidding sales of 1942 model chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth workers and operators until replacements are found, as long as they remain in farm work; that farm price cellings be adjusted to the commercial to the commercial for naval officers and they must be able to satisfy an extensive investigation of their characters.

Ruth Rohd experiments for naval officers and they must be able to satisfy an extensive investigation of their characters. The commercial form workers and operators in the community of the community "Even persons who obtain rationing certificates authorizing purchases of new passenger automobiles may not buy any of these frozen models." Sommers said.

The order of the price ceilings be adjusted to carry out the intent of the price control act of last month, providing allowance for increased costs and farm labor; that "all bureaucratic, unworkable regulations and

Dr. Parran, head of the United States Public Health Service, estimated that 55,000 doctors could

DIES IN PLANE WRECK. ORLANDO, Fla., Nov. 3.—(P)— Second Lieutenant Rudolph P. Weisel Jr., 21, of Seattle, Wash., stationed at the Fighter Command School here, was killed vesterday when his plane crashed 14 miles southeast of Leesburg, Fla., the Army announced today.



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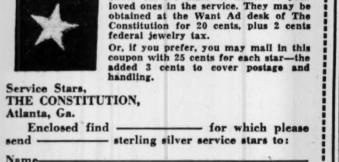
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ANY BONDS TODAY?—Georgia will meet its November war savings bond quota or the Cracker State Legionnaires will know the reason why. At 12:45 o'clock every afternoon Legion members from Atlanta Post No. 1 gather at this booth in the lobby of the Henry Grady hotel to sell bonds. Miss Clara Sears is in the booth.

Navy Is Seeking Navy Seeking More Officers College Men ForIntelligence For Officers

Healey Building.

Men possessing qualifications be seen between 9 o'clock and 4 o'clock at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement on the seventh floor of the Healey building.

in foreign countries or extensive knowledge of foreign languages. A

In addition, applicants must be

Former Envoy, for technically trained men such as meteorologists, men to teach

and Denies Reports of

Separation. Ruth Bryan Rohde, famous author, lecturer, former ambassador, and daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, was a visitor in Atlanta this week and found time, between lectures, to (1) defend Mrs. Roosevelt, (2) deny reports she and her husband are separating, (3) pose a delicate social problem, and (4) describe her "crazy-sounding" dress.

used "extremely poor taste and bad judgment" and added, "Never have I seen a woman with more grace of heart than Mrs. Roose-velt." elt." Asserted she and her husband, $oldsymbol{0il}$

the Danish Royal Guardsman who is now a major in the United States Army, are very happy and "never quarrel"—despite gossip reports in a newspaper column that they had reached the parting. Wondered what her married daughter, soon to be an ensign in the WAVES, will do about her Christmas cards. "What will she put on them 'Ensign and Mr. Wal-

And, abandoned her stately statesmanship demeanor to flutter about the most exciting thing she on. "I bought the most arresting gown in New York," she declared. "The dress sounds crazy, but it's a knockout. It's purple

that her husband's parents are said. She spoke at Fort Benning Mon-

day, and is on her way to join her husband at Fort Totten, N. Y. Constitution Want Ads are gogetters for speedy merchandising

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Interviews To Be Held Also Urgent Need for in Atlanta Today at Technically Trained Persons, Robertson Says.

Immediate needs of the Navy for naval intelligence officers will be partment for men to fill officer be interviewed here today by an officer from the Sixth Naval Discontinuous properties of the sixth Naval Discontinuous proper C. Robertson, director of Naval Cadet; Edwards Adams, whose Officer Procurement for the Sixth brother is Captain Albert S. Naval District.

"With new ships being launched daily, there is a critical need," Captain Robertson said, "for men, Applicants must be native-born United States citizens between the ages of 28 and 44. They must grees to go through midshipman ages of 18 and 28 with college de-grees to go through midshipman training which will lead to comeither have had previous investigative experience, extensive travel missioning as officers. Main requirement in this class, known as the Navy's V-7 division, is that the applicant have a minimum of

college mathematics.' Men in that class do not have able to meet the physical require-ments for naval officers and they pointing out that the Navy will send them to school for proper instruction. As long as they have the college education, with the proper mathematical requirements, they are eligible whatever their status in civilian life may

be he added perience in operating boats, and those trained in munitions or ex-

plosives," he said:
In the case of these technically trained men, the age limits are higher and the college requirements are not so rigid as those in Class V-7, he explained. In all the above mentioned classes, some college background is necessary. Full details may be obtained at the Office for Naval Officer Procurement, 721 Healey building,

In order, she: Said Mrs. Roosevelt's critics OPA Is Ready wood yesterday indicated that he morning from government and For Signup of Merchants Merchants A similar motion in behalf of State Labor Commissioner Ben T. Huiet. The motions were 18,000 Fuel Dealers in

State Will Register. Monday, Tuesday. Registration of some 18,000 fuel

oil dealers in Georgia, including small storekeepers who sell kerosene, has been scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday in all except the Savannah area, which will register on Thursday and Friday of says she has done in many a this week, the regional OPA office

announced yesterday.

Van F. Leach, Georgia state

OPA fuel ration official, said the registrations would be held at lowith a vest of green sequins."

cal board headquarters throughout the state, except in Atlanta, where Major Rohde, was congresswoman from Florida, and subsequently she was ambassador to Denmark for four years. She said she hears of the Fulton County Rationing for four years. She said she hears of the Fulton County Rationing Board in the Lullwater building. Board in the Lullwater building, 447 West Peachtree street, H. H. now, because "the news is few and 447 West Peachtree street, H. H. far between," but she has heard McPherson, executive secretary, Dealers, upon registering and re-

ceiving their coupons, will be given blank forms for their customers tion boards to receive their oil coupons.

The established value of each

ration coupon has been set at 10 gallons for Class 1 coupons and 100 gallons or Class 2 tickets. The coupons are issued for fuel oil rations for heat and hot water for private homes. The unit value of 10 gallons may be adjusted upwards or downwards by OPA, the announcement said.

AEF BALLOTLESS. LONDON, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-Election day was just another day of drill and work for American soldiers in Britain, who didn't cast a single ballot. Although recent legislation by congress gave sol-diers the right to vote, ballots failed to arrive.

11 Navyators Have 2 Things In Common

All Eager To Fight and List Brothers in Armed Services.

Eleven members of Atlanta's own "Axis Cracker" squadron of Navyators have two things in common—they all have one or two brothers in the armed services. and they all are brimming over with an ambition to slaughter a few dozen Japs and Germans These 11 are among the 51 At-

lanta Navyators who are to be given a farewell luncheon Armistice Day at the Atlanta Athletic Club by the civilian committee of the Naval Aviation Selection Board, which sponsored Naval Aviation week last August when the youngsters joined up to win their Navy wings of gold.

Anxious To Begin. Captain Marion C. Robertson, director of the office of officer procurement for the sixth naval district, will tell the prospective aviators and civilian leaders about modern warfare at the luncheor meeting.
The 11 members of the squadron

who met here recently for a get-together, are enthusiastic over becoming Naval aviators and all said they were anxious to begin "I want to get over there and give those Japs hell as soon as possible," said Tyler R. Gresham, whose brother is Second Lieuten-

ant Robert Gresham in the Army Air Corps on overseas duty. "And I'm going to shoot them down like doves on the wing," asserted T. W. Garrett, whose brother, Austin L. Garrett, is a gunner's mate with the merchant

Gloating Over Chance. Each of the others expressed the same sentiment, with man-of them gloating over the coming opportunity to drop bombs again

on Tokyo.
Others of the group included: J. B. McLendon, who has two brothers in the service, F. D. Mc-Lendon, a petty officer in the Coast Guard, and M. D. McLendon, who is an Army aviation brother is Captain Albert S. Adams, Army, stationed at Memphis; Donald Chase, whose brother, Richard, is a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps; Walter Clapp, whose brother, Ensign T. M. Clapp Jr., is already in the Naval Reserve Air Corps. Robert Burge, whose brother, J. T. Burge, is a staff sergeant with the Flying Dragons in China; W. D. Barron, who has a brother, W. D. Barron, who has a brother, C. E. Barron, serving as a first class seaman here and another J.

Stewart Denied by

Underwood.

J. E. B. Stewart and Marion A.

O'Connor for a directed verdict of

not guilty on conspiracy charges,

would hear further argument this

defense attorneys before ruling on

the reopening of the case to allow the government to introduce fur-

ther documentary and verbal evi-

dence regarding payment of sal-aries of Stewart and O'Connor.

whom the government contends received at least part of their sal-

ary from federal funds.

The charge against the three is

conspiracy to violate the federal corrupt practices act, which makes

it illegal for persons receiving

compensation from federal funds

to solicit or receive funds for po-litical purposes from others simi-

larly paid. The indictment under which the case is being tried con-

cerns an employe-raised fund for Huiet's re-election campaign in

concluded tomorrow.

Arguments probably will be

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Overruling motions on behalf of

last March, southern stores were selling summer garments. P. Barron, who is in officers training school at Keesler Field, Miss; March prices of southern retailers

The B. J. Lunsford, whose brother Malcolm, is a recruiting sergeant Atlanta; Erwin Wall, who has brother, Second Lieutenant J. B. Wall, in the armored forces, and another commissioned in the merchandise which had increased about 18 per cent over the fall, medical corps and now studying at Emory University, and Harold Walton, whose brother is a private

about 18 per cent over the fall, 1941, figures.

The order did not define in geographic terms the regions in which the new price formula could apply, but declared that sellers, in order to be eligible, must be lostationed with the Army at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

made suits may go up in the south.

creases in costs to retailers.

In Men's, Boys' Suits in South WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- (P)- | cated in a geographic area where, Prices of men's and boys' ready- due to climatic conditions, the cus-"substantially lower than the average monthly volume of sales of

The Office of Price Administra-tion announced tonight it would these garments during October, November and December." permit price increases November 7 up to 10 per cent on such gar-An OPA spokesman said this meant the price action would apply in southeastern states, southern California or any other region ments in the south, where March, 1942, ceilings did not reflect in-The permitted price boost applies to suits, separate pants, vests than top coats. and coats other than top coats, but does not include tropical

NAVYATORS-TO-BE-Here's a group of the 51 members of the "Axis Crackers," lanta's squadron, who will be honor guests at a luncheon Armistice Day. Kneeling is

OPA Allows Price Increase

W. D. Barron, and seated, left to right, are J. B. McLendon, Edward Adams, Tyler

Gresham, Walter Clapp, T. W. Garrett and Harold Walton. Standing, left to right, are Donald Chase, B. J. Lunsford, Robert Burge and Erwin Wall:

weight garments. The freeze in retail prices at the March level resulted in hardship for retailers in At Burns Club Meeting British Consul M. S. Henderson areas where climatic conditions British Consul M. S. Henderson, normally reduce the volume of formerly of Edinburgh, Scotland, March sales. While northern mer-chants were promoting spring suits land in 1942" to members of the Burns Club at their meeting to be held at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow

The meeting, to be held in the on regular weight suits generally Burns Club, 988 Alloway place, were based on fall, 1941, costs. In will open with a dinner. A musiother areas merchants had based their March prices on costs of new John Panter and Mrs. V. B. Clark.

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Break-Through Described as Giant Sky Show in Desert

WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY ON THE EL ALAMEIN FRONT, Nov. 2.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Using several of his most powerful armored units and infantry troops last night in an all-night attack, Lieutenant General Bernard L. Montgomery's forces made a clean break-through in the enemy's defenses.

The new breach was made in |the neighborhood of the previous gap cut through the northern end of the El Alamein line by infan-Last night's assault began as try and artillery.

from the north. gap and turned south where they began chopping up enemy infantry detachments and in fact anything of the enemy's that came in sight

The Eighth army's armored attack began as darkness fell yes-terday over a 4,000-yard front and by morning it had slashed

Tanks Clash.

Shortly before 8 a. m. today several hundred of our tanks came in contact with the tanks of the German 21st division in the area south of Sidi and El Rahman near the Mediterranean coast and behind the German

(Dispatches from Cairo and Axis broadcasts said this tank battle was fought all day Monday and was continuing Tuesday, with neither side yet officially claiming a victory, although the Berlin radio asserted the British

thrust had been stopped.) Prison pens behind the lines this morning had a large number of German and Italian soldiers

Montgomery's armored forces began the attack by suddenly dashing south after nightfall and slipping through the Axis lines

supporting it, sometimes taking had come from America with the the lead, in demolishing and machine.

When the infantry came up against a tough obstacle the they took pride in it. They said tanks rushed up and helped blast out the defenders. If Axis tanks gest was a small built-in bar.

others of the past week, under a Then at the first light of day heavy artillery barrage. When the the Allied tanks moved north to engage the 21st German armored division which was approaching gigantic circus and started all the At the same time British armored cars poured through the racket and whirling illumination. burst, flares floated by.

Giant Sky Show. Tanks with their airplane motors roared under the giant sky show. In the 24 hours before this tu-mult was let loose the infantry had gained British forward positions and mopping up strongholds which had been by-passed by Australian units in their earlier advances.

These strong points first were subjected to a heavy and concentrated barrage and then to ma-chinegun and mortar atacks by the infantry.

Some of the points were turned over to the RAF for softening up, and then Kitty bombers came low with light bombs and raking machinegun fire.
Yesterday I stopped to talk with

the British crew members of of the vicious and subversive American-made tanks which had Vichy government." stopped for a final firing test, using the Mediterranean as a place to drop their shells. When they discovered I was an American they began all at once to tell me what fine tanks they were. Laud American Tank.

They already had engaged the enemy once this week, and they said they had scored a direct hit and set fire to a German Mark

month in the county's history, acmonth in the county's his

to try for a telling score.

United States-made tanks and guns worked perfectly with the infantry last night, sometimes who wing me a thermos bottle that

overcoming the enemy's dug-in

The men treated the tank as if
positions.

The men treated the tank as if
it were their first shiny new auto-



Constitution Staff Photo-H. J. Slayton,

NEW KIWANIS HEADS-Following the election yesterday of new officers by the Atlanta Kiwanis Club, A. L. Zachry (center), president, handed the gavel over to the new president, Morris M. Ewing (left), while new Treasurer Russell J. West offered congratulations.

toward Vichy, France, and the way in which that policy has been

Hull's remark was in reply to a request for comment on Wendell L. Willkie's recent statement that the administration's "lack of courageous leadership is . . . nowhere more plainly illustrated than by its continued recognition

and by morning it had slashed through to a point where there were no fixed enemy defenses where tacks by the enemy toward newly okay to U. S., Hull Says

N. Baxter Maddox and building. Leo S. Gilbert New Vice

Morris M. Ewing was elected president of the Atlanta Kiwanis Licenses at Peak Russell J. West, new treasurer.

county, the highest figure for any Bailey, B. B. Lesesne, George H. from Briush infantry had been hammering away at the structure of Marshal Rommel's Axis army. Now the tanks have been put in to try for a telling score.

United States-made tanks and guns worked perfectly with the structure of the st

Rev. Crandall Named to Navy Chaplain Corps Ex-Atlanta Minister To Report to Norfolk Base for Training.

The Rev. Robert L. Crandall, a

former Atlanta minister, who has been conducting religious services at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base here since July, has been appointed a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy chaplain corps, it was announced yesterday.

Lieutenant Crandall will report tomorrow to the Naval Operating Base in Norfolk, Va., to enroll in the chaplain's training school.

A native of Macon, Ga., and a graduate of Mercer University, he was appointed canon of the Cathedral of St. Philip two years ago. He came to Atlanta from the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria.

Lieutenant Crandall was selected chaplain at the reserve aviation base to succeed Chaplain H. B. Hodgkins, who was transferred from Atlanta to foreign service

With the appointment of Lieutenant Crandall, the Navy Officer Procurement Office also announced a growing need for chaplains in the WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(P)—
Secretary of State Hull said today the State Department and the
administration were entirely content with the government's policy
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toward vichy toward vic the seventh floor of the Healey feeding and housing workers.

East Point To Get More Kilowatts

Residents of East Point will get Club at a luncheon meeting yes- an additional five kilowatts for terday at the Ansley hotel, along the \$1 minimum charge next year, with Leo S. Gilbert and N. Baxter provided the light bill is paid by Maddox, new vice presidents, and the 11th of the succeeding month.

The East Point city council has During October 535 marriage licenses were issued in Fulton to the board of directors: King the minimum kilowatt allowance

NAVY CHAPLAIN - The Rev. Robert L. Crandall, former canon of the Cathedral of St. Philip, has been

dral of St. Philip, has been appointed a lieutenant (jg) in the Navy Chaplain Corps.

FACTORY HEADS JAILED.

MOSCOW, Nov. 3.—(P)—The Soviet prosecutor's office announced today that seven heads of factory departments had been sentenced to prison terms ranging a church set on fire by four raid-

RAF Resumes **Daylight Bombing** Of German Towns

LONDON, Nov. 3.-(AP)-Britain's heavyweight fourmotored Stirling bombers crossed into western Germany for a daylight attack today after a three-day lapse in the western air offensive, while other bomber formations raided Low

Country communications. The appearance of the raiding formations interrupted the broadcasts of German-controlled radio stations for considerable periods in the late afternoon.

Toulouse and Lyon interrupted their broadcasts early in the evening. Previous shutdown of these French stations has heralded RAF

attacks on Italy.

Canadian Spitfire squadrons also made several sorties over northern France, damaging at least six locomotives, power lines and pylons and camouflaged German

REDS SINK TRANSPORTS asts of German-controlled radio tations for considerable periods in he late afternoon.

Radio stations in Paris, Vichy,



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Japs Land New Rommel Army Reinforcement Retreats After OnGuadalcanal Big Tank Battle

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anese cruisers and one more de- knocking out the thinner skinned the night battle off Savo island in the Solomons October 11-12. The communique on that engagement the Air Force drummed at sup-

A revision of the damage done fortifications in a vast softening the Japanese fleet in the Stewart operation unprecedented in this islands engagement of October 26 war's desert fighting. also was made in the communique hich told the Japanese landing. United States airmen damaged five cruisers rather than three, and one battleship instead of two, along with the two aircraft carriers originally listed

The communique also reported attacks by United States dive-bombers on one of the Japanese positions at Guadalcanal Sunday

The additional word on the Savo The additional word on the Savo island battle was brought back by Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, who recently was succeeded in command of that area by Vice Admiral William F. Halsey. Knox cited it "to show in a tangible way how conservative our claims have been." The secretary had nothing to say regarding Ghormley's further assignment except that he had told the admiral to take a rest bestruck repeatedly in the battle

particularly proud of the subs," Knox told his press conference "They have done a perfectly amazing and outstanding job."

scribed as high pressure shuttle attacks, with hour after hour of the of bombing of Axis troops, vehi-The most recent report on sub-arine activities—many are out

After their early morning raid

others. Those figures, announced yesterday, brought to 133 the number of Japanese ships damaged or sunk by American submarines. Aircraft losses of the enemy have been heavy. Officially the Navy has reported the destruction of 529 Japanese planes since the Solo-

mons battle started.

Against those figures the American losses, which Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, and Knox said are being announced as quickly as received, have totaled 16 war craft sunk in the Solomons.

"If there has been any error," Davis and Knox said in a joint statement, "it has been in the direction of telling the enemy of the loss of a ship which he may possibly not have known to have een more than heavily damaged, but not in the direction of with-holding news from the American

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had listed one enemy cruiser, four plies and communication and artildestroyers and one transport sunk.

(An Italian communique stressed the violence of the fighting and said that the British were attacking with an "imposing" armored force. They said the Allies were suffering heavy losses, particu-larly in armored cars with more than 90 destroyed, but admitted "our losses, too, are

U. S. Bombers.

United States bombers attacked

told the admiral to take a rest because he had "been under a terrifice strain out there."

Medium bombers and righters struck repeatedly in the battle zone and were credited with knocking out three enemy tanks American submarines roaming the far Pacific, Knox said, are contributing a large share to the breaking down of enemy supply the railway at Ghazal.
Allied air operations were de

silenced — showed destruction of seven ships and damage to three others. Those figures approximately one of several Messerschmitts en-countered between El Alamein and Sidi Abd El Rahman. RAF Squadron.

One RAF squadron shot down two Messerschmitts over El Daba and another squadron got two other Messerschmitts during the

Attempting to strike back, the Germans sent 25 Stuka dive bombers and 20 Messerschmitts against Allied land troops and in five minutes Allied fighters had destroyed or damaged more than a dozen others. Many Messer-schmitts also were hit and the Al-

lied fliers returned without loss. The German formation was scattered in every direction by the interceptors who spotted it before it could attack and drove straight into the heart of the group. Some of the Germans dived in order to escape the rush of the RAF pilots but at lower levels found themselves attacked by waiting Allied fighters that promptly downed three of the dive mbers and crippled others.

An empty house is more expen sive than a Want Ad in The Con-

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TEA ON NEW GUINEA-General Douglas MacArthur, with cup raised to lips, pauses for a spot of tea with staff officers during a recent tour of United Nations forces and positions in New Guinea. Between MacArthur and the officer helping himself to the sugar at right is General Sir Thomas Blamey. (Another photograph on Page 1.)

Two-County South Adds 3 New Members Voting Light To Democratic Side of House In All Precincts The Democratic south, with its party choices settled, ratified in yesterday's general election the outcome of earlier primary bat-

seemed satisfied to leave it to their neighbors. Gas and tire rationing and lack

of interest in the general election were given as reasons for the light

48,000 qualified to vote, but election officials said the number who voted probably would not exceed six or seven thousand at the most.

Fulton's vote will be tabulated this

Most Unopposed.

Most of the Democratic party ninees were unopposed in the general election, but Henry A. Alexander, Atlanta lawyer, ran Ramspeck. There were two independents running against Ellis Arnall for governor. A woman also

phries, whose place on the superior president. bench is now occupied by Bond Almand

Almand or Hooper will begin the new judgeship term in January, 1943, probably will ensue, since each is claiming it.

of Georgia's fifth district, was unworried by the opposition of independent H. A. Alexander.

Incumbent Democratic senators, certain of the formality of elec-

Dublin Soldier Dies

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DUBLIN, Ga., Nov. 3.—Mrs.
Susie Green Dixon, of Dublin, Georgia, was opposed by Mrs. Route 1, has been informed that her son, Walter B. Dixon, died October 27 in the South Pacific area

of a cerebral hemorrhage.

side of the house of representatives. Their seats were created by ator Burnet R. Maybank, of South

the 1940 reapportionment of con-gressional districts which gave North Carolina, Tennessee and Florida each another representa-

was opposed by Republican house ways and means committee, Charles A. Jonas, who served one reported he had no expenses. So term in the house when the Tar- did all Georgia incumbents. heel state voted for Hoover in

no opposition.

light in one precinct that four poll officials whiled the time away in a bridge game.

made the race against Senator Russell.

Frank Hooper Jr. was named on the local ballots for judge to succeed the late Judge John D. Humphyles whose place on the twenty and the suppose of the suppose of

Ramspeck Confident.

ond Almand.

A court fight to decide whether of Georgia's fifth district, was un-

tion, did little campaigning.
In Alabama, Senator John H In South Pacific Area

Bankhead was unopposed. John L.
McClellan won the party nomination in Arkansas and likewise had

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- (AP) Dixon, a technician fourth class Uncle Sam paid nearly \$5,500,000, in the United States Army, had 000 directly into the all-out war ef-been serving on foreign duty about seven months. The notification came in a tele- month total since July 1 approxgram to Mrs. Dixon from the War imately \$20,250,000,000, the Treasury Department reported today.

'Praise God' Phrase of 1861-65 Recalled by Lee's Biographer RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 3.-(A) The Richmond Dispatch July 18,

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 3.—(P)
Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, Pulitzer prize winner with his biography, "Robert E. Lee," and author of the recent work, "Lee's Lieutenanants, a Study in Command," recalled today a popular phrase of the War Between the States similar to one currently going the rounds.

The Richmond Dispatch July 18, 1861, Dr. Freeman said.
"The reporter (with the troops on the Potomac) for the Dispatch was describing a brush at Falling Waters on the second of July, 1861, where the Rockbridge artillery went into action under Captain (later general) W. N. Pendleton, He was at the time of his

Stories Are Repeated," Dr. Free-man, editor of the Richmond News Leader, noted that the words, Pointer. munition," denied by the Rev. story—he had the gun loaded and William A. Maguire, Catholic na- aimed it himself. Then he had

A suggestion that the phrase was repetition of this story, the scene not original with Lieutenant was changed to Manassas and the Forgy, but was used first in the remark became: 'Give 'em hell, War Between the States doubt-boys—and may God have mercy less refers to a story printed by on their souls.'"

In an editorial captioned, "War ton. He was at the time of his

"Praise the Lord and Pass the Am- "At Falling Waters-so ran the were attributed raised his hand in prayer-"May to Chaplain Howell Forgy, who admits them. the Lord have mercy on their poor souls—fire!" Subsequently, in the

Glass Successful.

Senator Josiah W. Bailey, of North Carolina, had a Republican

Gubernatorial candidates had

At Tampa, Fla., voting was so in the Georgia primary, was light in one precinct that four opposed by two independents, D. Talmadge Bowers and J. N. Fore-

opposed by Republican C. N. Fra-



FISH VOTES-Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican, New York, gets set to vote at Newburgh, N. Y. Fish was opposed by Ferdinand A. Hoyt for a seat in the U.S. house of representatives from New York's 26th congressional district.

Allies Continue Guinea Advance, Now Nearing Oivi

Wednesday, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Allied ground forces which captured Kokoda, advanced Jap base for the ill-fated mountain thrust at Port Moresby, are continuing to push the Japs back toward the north New Guinea coast, the Allied high command announced today.

The advance units now are aproaching Oivi

Dilli, harbor town on the north Clare Luce's coast of Portuguese Timor, northwest of Australia, was attacked by two waves of Allied bombers which found fires still burning from the previous day's raid and started new ones in the town and

wharf areas.
The much-bombed Buin-Faisi sults were not observed.

Dewey Wins All towns still to be heard from were strongly Republican, the Governorship; Trailing T **Norris Trailing**

Continued From First Page. in his re-election attempt. His op- 6 Votes in Jersey ponent was E. H. Moore, independent oil man and anti-New Deal

Democrat running on the Republibitter cup of political defeat in the twilight of his years. He was running second to Kenneth Wherry,

From Iowa came tidings that Governor George A. Wilson, Republican aspirant to the United States senate, was ahead of Sena-tor Clyde L. Herring, Democrat. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Republican lieutenant governor trying for the governorship, had a two to one lead over Democratic Governor Nelson A. Kraschell on the basis of very incomplete figures. In the Keystone state of Pennsylvania the Republican candidate for governor, State Adjutant Gen-

General F. Clair Ross, Democrat. Cabot Trailing. A ding-dong struggle developed in Massachusetts, where Governor returns were available. Republi-Leverett Saltonstall, Republican cans, who captured a seat from trying for re-election, held a small lead over Roger Lowell Putnam, descendant of Israel Putnam, of Revolutionary War fame.

sive margin over State Auditor

Representative R. A. (Lex) opposition in Sam J. Morris, as did Section will officially be is to be decided today, when poll workers return their official counts to the ordinaries, who conduct general elections.

Claude C. Mason, chief deputy of the Fulton ordinary's ordice, said Charles A. Jonas, who served one fullowing vale will be tabulated this country of the Fulton ordinary's ordice, said on more than 2,500 casts and the second floridal district, goes in as representative. R. A. (Lex) Green, who formerly represented the second floridal district, goes in as representative, action with officially be is to be decided to day, when poll workers return their official counts to the ordinaries, who conduct general elections.

Claude C. Mason, chief deputy of the Fulton ordinary's ordice, said charged the second floridal district and chairman of the bouse, and make the second floridal district and chairman of the senator of the lack of interest in these races was the small campaign expenses of Democratic nominees. Robert L. Democratic nominees. Robert L. Doughton, of North Carolina's ninth district and chairman of the bouse, as third of the senate and was opposed by Republican cardinate and represented the second floridal district, goes in a representative R. A. (Lex) On the basis of a heavy Democratic nom Stewart, of Tennessee, in L. T. Mecham.

Veteran Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, successfully opposed of Virginia, successfully opposed of Virginia, successfully opposed of Virginia, successfully opposed of the incumbent, Henry, Cabot Lodge Jr., in the senatorial struggle.

The New York voting command-the differs attention—because of the lodge Jr., in the senatorial struggle.

The New York voting command-the differs attention—because of the 1944 presidential politics involved provided in a department of the server was somewhat ahead one in the Boston, had captured four and were lead-to the senator of Virginia, successfully opposed of the incumbent, Henry, Cabot Lodge Jr., in the senatorial truggle.

The New Yo had America held a war-time elec-

House Returns Awaited.

J. N. McCord obtained the Democratic nomination for Tennessee's new fifth district and had nessee's ne supporting the Roosevelt war policies. A moderate swing to the Republicans was expected.
Otherwise, the day's hot contests the evening. Amo

found youthful Raymond S. Mc-Olin D. Johnston was without Keough, Democrat, holding a naropposition in South Carolina, but in Tennessee Prentice Cooper was Brooks, in an Illinois race for the Most of the returns were from Chicago, a Democratic stronghold. Brooks was counting upon the slowly tabulated downstate vote to return him to the senate.

Spotty returns from Michigan showed Senator Prentiss M. Brown. Democrat and floor manager for the recently enacted antiager for the recently enacted and inflation bill, trailing in his strug-inflation bill, trailing in his strug-gle for re-election. Ahead was penent, Richard J. Colbert, of Lex-Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson, Republican, the one-man grand jury who dealt such blows at cor-ruption in the Detroit area.

Bricker Holds Lead. ative John McSweeney, seeking to where Chairman A. J. May, Demobeen hoping he would make a goods showing, thus increasing his stature as favorite son presidential timber in 1944.

representative from New York, whom both President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie tried to retire to private life, had a slim margin over Ferdinand A. Hoyt, Democratic and American-Labor nomi-

hills, Senator Styles Bridges, Republican, took a re-election lead over Francis P. Murphy, long a Republican but now a Democrat. O'Conor Pressed.

The free state of Maryland

caught a bit of national interest when incomplete returns indicated Democratic Governor Herbert R. O'Conor had an unexpectedly small edge in Baltimore city over his Republican foe, Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin. O'Conor had figured to carry the normally emocratic metropolis by a wide

At 10 p. m., eastern war time, it was still too early to say how had clinched 18 and Republicans However, many of the Democratic victories were in the solid south, where the primary ballot-

ing meant election. Of the 33 senate seats at stake, the attractive rates.

Paper Says
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 3. area in the north Solomons, where concentrations of Japanese war-said at 11 o'clock tonight that the ships and merchant vessels have election of Playwright Clare been dealt serious blows from the Boothe Luce, Republican, to conair, was visited by medium bombers last night and bombs were district was "assured" though Rep-dropped on enemy shipping. Re-resentative Leroy Downs, Democrat was leading her by a few hun-dred votes at the time.

All towns still to be heard from

Timoshenko Polls

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 3.— (P) — Marshal Timoshenko, the Russian warrior, received six votes for sheriff of Hudson county to-George W. Norris, 81-year-old Independent senator from Nebras-ka, seemed in danger of tasting the pects of William J. McGovern, Democratic nominee for sheriff in this super - Democratic county stronghold of Mayor Hague, Jersey City.

midwest manager of the Republican, while Foster May, Democrat and former radio newscaster, was Is To Crush Peanuts

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 3.—
Preparations are under way at the local cotton oil mill for the extrac-tion of oil from peanuts shortly after Christmas, after the season's cotton seed supply is exhausted. In 1938 he lost to Governor Herbert H. Lehman by a narrow marand bail bond rackets and paralyz-Peanuts were grown in Troup county in quantity this year for the first time, as farmers attempt-

war effort, and officials pronounce eral Edward Martin—tall, lean and grading is begun at the local mill 63—forged into a not-yet conclu- as they are brought to market. Democrats had definitely placed their men in seven and were lead-ing in five other contests on which

> Maine in September, were ahead in 11 of yesterday's contests. Governorship Races.

Capper, who didn't go home to campaign against his Democratic opponent, George McGill, former

were pronounced elected early in the evening. Among them were Senators Glass, of Virginia; Ellender, of Louisiana; Eastland, of Mississippi; Russell, of Georgia; Bankhead, of Alabama

Chandler Leads. Senator A. B. Chandler, Demo-erat, Kentucky, held a substantial lead last night over his Republican opponent and on the basis of unofficial returns from today's election apparently had won a full

six-year term.
With 748 of Kentucky's 4,339 precincts tabulated, Chandler had

ington. Chandler now is serving out the unexpired portion of the late Senator M. M. Logan's term.

Ohio's voters gave Republican Governor John W. Bricker a growing margin over former Represent. peared in the seventh district, shoulder Bricker away from the crat, of the House Military Affairs state's helm. Bricker men had Committee, was trailing his Re-

Unofficial returns from 77 of re as favorite son presidential imber in 1944.

Hamilton Fish, the Republican May 4,399 votes and Gabbard percentative from New York, 1848. May was opposed by John L. Lewis, president of the United Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America union. The miners hold the balance of power in the seventh district.

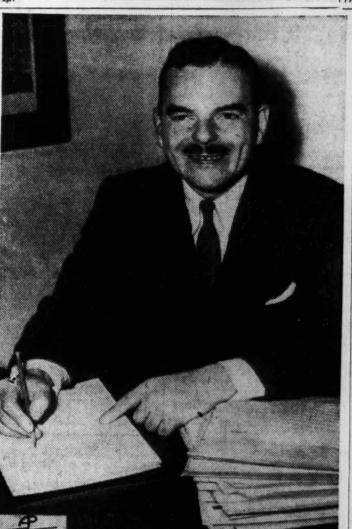
Loomis Ahead. ratic and American-Labor nomilee.

Up in New Hampshire's granite
Julius P. Heil's bid for a third term in the Wisconsin election, took a 500-vote lead.

In New Mexico, Senator Carl Hatch and Representative Clinton P. Anderson, Democratic incumbents, established substantial early leads last night in first scattered returns. Nine of 915 voting districts gave Hatch 1,255 to 446 for Benson Newell, Republican. John J. Dempsey, Democrat, was leading Joseph F. Tondre, Republican, 1,917 to 949 from 20 voting districts in the governor's race.

Governor Ralph L. Carr, Republican, jumped ahead of United States Senator Ed C. Johnson, the next congress would shape up. tion returns on their race for a six-year senate term. Three of 1,669 year senate term. precincts gave Carr 432 and Johnson 214:

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DEWEY PADS MARGIN-Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for Governor of New York, smiles confidently as returns give him a substantial margin over his opponent, John J. Bennett.

20-Year Tenure by Democrats ★ WEED Broken by Election of Dewey

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(A)—Republican Thomas E. Dewey's electory vice investigations. tion to the governorship of New York tonight broke a 20-year Dem-shattered a powerful web of rack-

is accustomed to pushing success-fully across his goal. Temporarily Elected district attorney in 1937 ed to co-operate with the nation's war effort, and officials pronounce defeated in various ventures, he he prosecuted Louis "Lepke" Buchthe season's crop only fair as the has bounced back, reassembled his halter and also sent to prison Tam-

were fearful, the youthful lawyer successfully prosecuted Beer Baron Waxey Gordon, who was sentenced on an income tax evasion conviction and income tax evasion conviction.

ocratic party hold on the state's highest office.

Dewey's victory came on his second try for the gubernatorial seat.

Whom he brought to trial.

gin.

Dewey, 40 years old, short, of such overlords as Charles stocky and energetic as a tugboat, "Lucky" Luciano and Dutch

has bounced back, reassembled his forces and plunged ahead to win. At the age of 31, Dewey took over as chief assistant United States attorney in New York city when his boss, George Z. Medalie, resigned.

Attacking where the hardiest were fearful, the youthful lawyer successfully prosecuted Beer Baron Waxey Gordon, who was sentenced Mich., to the law school of Colum-

Following a brief retirement to private practice, Dewey returned to his blasting of the underworld when Governor Lehman appoint-

Women Exert Major Role at Nation's Polls

Big Vote Attributed to Entry of Men Into Armed Forces.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- (P)-Women, of both the petticoat and slacks variety, put up fewer candidates but cut a much bigger figure in the outcome of today's congressional and state elections than in any nation-wide balloting for years.

There were but 68 women candidates in the national and state picture as compared with 92 in 1938 and 83 in 1940. But at the Democratic and Republican national headquarters it was reported that women exerted a greater influence in 1942 than at any time since they obtained the vote in

The political experts put the feminine vote percentage at from 50 to 62. This estimate was attributed to the number of men drawn into armed forces, because the percentage of absentee ballots cast by men in uniform was small. Also political workers concentrated on getting out the woman's

The dean of the petticoat law-makers, Mrs. Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, a Democrat, who has served since 1925, sought another term, as did two other house members: Mrs. Frances Bolton, Republican, Ohio, and Miss Jessie Sumner, Republican, Illinois.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS EYE PROTECTION

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tration manager for the

southeast. Vest has been

called into active service in

nautics Administration official for

Robertson has been actively en-

4 Escaped Nazis

eral interment camp at Fort Stan-

children ordered evacuated by

Pierre Boisson, governor general

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OF BACKACHES

MANY NEVER

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active service in the Army.

the Army.

F. D. R. Lays Aside **Urgent War Matters** To Cast Ballot

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt momentarily laid aside today the pressing business of a nation at war and voted at the town hall where members of his family have appeared on election day for generations.

He was heeding his own admoni-tion to the American people to defend the institutions of democracy with ballots as well as bul-

Driving into town from his coun try estate beside the Hudson, Mr. sevelt became voter No. 175 in Hyde Park's third election dis

Comes Alone. He came alone, for Mrs. Roose-velt was in London, his four sons vere scattered over the world with other fighting men, and his only daughter now lives in Seattle. At the white-frame town hall,

lage, the President dropped im-mediately into a familiar routine. "This seems natural," he said. With a straight face, J. W. Finch, chairman of the election board,

ust off the main street of the vil-

peered up over his spectacles and "Name, please?" Also straight of face, but with a twinkle in his eye, the man who devotes all but a fragment of his time to the direction of a mighty war effort gave his answer:

Same for 40 Years.
"Franklin D. Roosevelt, fårmer. think that's what I said last

NEW CAA HEAD - Wil-He had been saying it for nearliam M. Robertson (above) ly 40 years, at the same place. Finch ran a finger down an ensucceeds George W. Vest as rollment book and showed Mr. Roosevelt where to sign. Civil Aeronautics Adminis-

"Not so big a vote today," the neighbors had preceded him into

Vet Aviator The district has a registration of

Named Area

Mr. Roosevelt spent only a minute operating the voting machine
behind the green curtains of the
booth How be a curtains of the curtains of the
booth How be a curtains of the curtains of the curtains of the curtains of the
booth How be a curtains of the CAA Manager disclose. booth. How he voted, he did not

W. M. Robertson to Succeed George Vest, Called to Active Duty.

When the state of t William M. Robertson, a World Mead. Twice he had avowed that War I aviator and a Civil Aero-he was supporting Bennett against he was supporting Bennett against Republican Thomas E. Dewey.

And it seemed equally certain, in view of his past performances and utterances, that he voted for Ferdinand A. Hoyt, Democratic and American Labor party candidate 14 years, yesterday was named regional manager of the CAA for the southeast to succeed George Vest, who has been called to date for congress, instead of Ham-ilton Fish, the Republican who has For the last year Robertson has been superintendent of safety regulations for the CAA. The second represented the President's district

region, which he will head, com-prises the states of Georgia, Ala-bama, Florida, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Temes-After brushing his head against the drawstrings for the voting booth curtains, the President grinned and told the election board that "you might raise the height of see and the eastern portion of these booths.

Chats With Children,

gaged in aviation since the last war when he learned to fly as an aviation cadet at Souther Field,

chief executive stopped to talk for a moment with nearly 150 shrieking children from Hyde Park elementary school and smiled while they shoved and jostled their way up to and onto his limited in the showed and postled their way up to and onto his limited in the showed and jostled their way up to and onto his limited in the showed and jostled their way up to and onto his limited in the showed and jostled their way up to and onto his limited in the showed and jostled their way up to and onto his limited in the showed and jostled the showed and jost Caught by Posse RUIDOSO, N. M., Nov. 3 .- (AP) A mounted, gun-toting posse of ranchers and cattlemen rounded

One little girl got a word of appreciation when she exclaimed:

"I board, is opposing mass up and corralled four escaped German prisoners from the fed-"I hope you have a nice election.

One prisoners was wounded **Lumber Industry** slightly in a brief exchange of gunfire as the posse surprised the Active in Hancock

sleeping Germans on a hillside about 14 miles from Fort Stanton.

The Germans, seamen from the scuttled liner Columbus, were interned after the outbreak of the European war in 1939. They escaped Sunday night.

ACTIVE III ITATIONAL Special to THE CONSTITUTION. SPARTA, Ga., Nov. 3.—The lumber industry in Hancock county is still the principal industry and affords a large pay roll each week to number of laborers and skilled workers, both white and colored. Since most of the lumber is shipped for defense work being done by the govern-Dakar Women, Children work being done by the government, dealers have a market for

Evacuated to France

DAKAR, French West Africa
(Via Vichy), Nov. 3.—(P)—Two
ships chartered by the government sailed for Marseille, France,
today with about 1,000 women and
children ordered evacuated by
definitely, it is said. will keep the mills running indefinitely, it is said.

Boisson said the evacuation was Betty Hutton To Wed necessary "to permit us to resist with all our means."

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-Betty Hutton, whose piercing voice and agile feet grace Paramount musical spectacles, said to-SANFORD, Fla., Nov. 3.—(AP)— In an impressive ceremony lasting less than five minutes, Rear Adday she was engaged to be marmiral Arthur B. Cook today com-missioned the Sanford Naval Air

ried-after the war.
The groom-to-be is Perc Westfined to a hospital with influenza, day as a "deliberate trial plans to join the Army Air Forces, and the marriage will be post-poned until the war is over. Miss Hutton explained. It will be her disaster he had to call quits after first and Westmore's fourth trip 10 days.
Beside

Soong Sees Axis Defeat

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future." He said he had come back to China with the impression that "the greatest difficulties are over —the worst has passed. I left with a feeling of restrained optimism."



ROOSEVELT SIGNS-President Roosevelt signs the register in Hyde Park town hall before voting. James Lynch, chairman of the board, helps him.

Ballots Intrigue Children

Continued From First Page.

"Gee," breathed a freckle-faced Atlanta."

the booths and mark them and his day "back when there were President remarked when he deposit them in the locked box. learned that only 174 of Ms "Gee," breathed a freckle-faced

Among the schools which held the voting booth.

"No, a little slow so far," Finch
the voting booth.

fifth grader in profound admiration at the power of the ballot, "is places, situated there just before that all it took to elect Mr. Ar-nall governor?"

At Clark Howell school on Lee Street, Clark Howell, Home

Voter John Ashley Jones, who obligingly went through his paces were allowed to observe balloting with explanatory remarks to the during the primary and to return class and then entertained them the favor yesterday they invited with a little talk on the differ-ences in their opportunities and in their classrooms during the those afforded school children in long, lulls between voters.

to sleep all night on those nice.

Advice of Salesmen.

Text Browsing Expensive

serve. C. J. Hicks, superintendent knows that a Cracker cow is never of Rockdale county schools, served called home. In fact, by legislative enactment, he has the right

in place of Barron. Readers Hard at It.

Since September 28, according to the expense accounts, the readto the expense accounts are to the expense accounts and the readto the expense accounts are to the expense accounts and the readto the expense accounts are to the expense accounts are to the expense accounts are to the expense accounts and the expense accounts are to the expe to the expense accounts, the readers have been hard at it. They harking to a call. Those old world were divided into five groups, each assigned to special subjects wrong impression about cattle." with which he was supposed to be amiliar.

The salesmen, it is said, accost the readers in odd hours and ad-

building have been set aside, one for each group, and the tables and desks and the floors in each room were piled high with the offerings of the publishers. One company has more than 1,000 It sorts does something to a kid the readers in odd hours and advise them:

"Now, that number about 'Visiting Granma on the Farm.' That's a hot number, chum. It's a lulu. Show it to a kig and he can't miss. It sorts does something to a kid. He asked the election board company has more than 1,000 It sorta does something to a kid whether "my missus' ballot got in books on its lists and there are —brings out the finest, you know.

"Experience has taught us," he said, "that the state loses when it loads up with thousands of volumes of any given book. The book salesmen then move out

Job of Readers.

The professional readers are school teachers and school super-intendents. Their job is to skim through a book and see that nothing in it opposes Georgia view-

For instance, it was reported vesterday: "If a reader finds a book where some lyricist of the old world men-

Westmore-After War cattle home across the sands o' Dee. Now, everyone in Georgia

tioned the business of calling the

Held 'Test of Strength'

The groom-to-be is Perc West-more, one of the Westmore movie

LONDON, Nov. 3.—(P)—The
Air Ministry described the midmakeup brothers. Westmore, con- October air battle over Malta to-

Besides 131 planes shot down by fighters defending the Mediterranean Island stronghold, the Air Ministry said, seven others fell to 'In Not Distant Future' antiaircraft gunners and many age to Malta in the raids with the

> ST CHOICE MILLIONS ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 104

enemy's "staggering" losses.

Russians Check Nazis in Caucasus, Gain at Stalingrad

MOSCOW, Wednesday, Nov. 4 .- (AP)-The Red army

highway.

of the panzers.

the winding mountain roads.
The noon communique was less

Scene of Operations.

checked the great German drive in the central Caucasus Tuesday, the Soviet midnight communique indicated today, and made slight advances on several other fronts, including gle on the east front. Stalingrad, where large-scale fighting flared up again.

For the first time in several days the communique made no mention of any German gains on the Nalchik plains at the foot of the 18,000-foot Caucasus mountains where the Germans are driv-ing toward the historic Georgian highway. Nalchik, now be-hind the German lines, is about nilitary highway.

"Southeast of Nalchik, Soviet troops fought fierce defensive bat-

Attack Is Intense. There was no decrease in the

ntensity of the German attack, The communique said 'large tank forces' and aircraft continued to support the infantry and that 14 tanks and 17 planes were destroyed during the day. In Stalingrad, after a brief lull, the Germans threw two infantry divisions and 40 tanks into a series of fierce counterattacks which in several places developed into hand-to-hand fighting. In some sectors the Germans launched as many as five large scale attacks, the communique said, but each time they were thrown back with

tremendous losses.

In the factory district of northern Stalingrad, the Russians occupied several strongholds after repulsing five German attacks, the communique said, adding that about 2,000 Germans were killed inside Stalingrad during the day's fighting.

Earlier Reports.

Earlier reports said the enemy had been driven from several buildings in a factory area, and on the southern outskirts of the Russian counter-blows wiped out fortified points and blockuses and annihilated a German battalion.

Northwest of Stalingrad, the ommunique said, Russian troops attacked and occupied some German fortified positions after Soviet artillery had knocked out seven blockhouses. About 160 Germans were said to have been killed in hand-to-hand fighting. On the Black sea front, north-east of the Port of Tuapse, Russian forces also maintained the initiative. The communique said Soviet units encircled an enemy infantry battalion near a village and was engaged in wiping it out.

But the main battle continued be in the central Caucasus where the Germans hope to gain control of the Georgian highway, artery through Europe's highest mountain barrier.

Nazi Claims.

(The German high com-mand said that the Caucasus fighting had reached east of Alagir, which the Nazis claim they have captured, and that the attackers had penetrated "strongly fortified and mined positions of the enemy." Alagir is about 45 miles by road west of Ordzhonikidze, where the Georgian military road begins. In Stalingrad, the Germans said, the Russians

whether "my missus' ballot got in amore than a dozen companies. With salesmen hovering in the missed getting it in Washington by just 24 hours, he remarked, so had sent it to her promptly by 1939 and has continued to fly.

He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee and of the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Whether "my missus' ballot got in a dozen companies. With salesmen hovering in the books on its lists and there are more than a dozen companies. With salesmen hovering in the background, one group has been reading books with such titles as the had sent it to her promptly by plane.

Even if it had arrived in time, it would not have been counted, because election officials had ruled the first lady could not vote from outside the United States. On the way into town, the chief executive stopped to talk for a moment with nearly 150 shriek
Whatever the result, the state will know today.

The budget shows provisions for "To School and Home Again," "Fun With Dick and James," "Fun With D

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(P)—The German radio, apparently with the idea of minimizing the failure to capture Stalingrad and to attain Activities Inspected by the major objective of destruction of the Red army, broadcast today a 1,300-word summary of the war in Russia to recall German victories of the past.

The basis given for the detailed relisting of Nazi gains was that in Atlanta are progressing favor-today is the 500th day of the strug-

"Five hundred days of war," the tempting to approach another It did not say whether this in-cluded civilian casualties or the Their major objective, of course, was Ordzhonikidze and the Georhomeless rounded up in captured areas. Neither did the Germans lanta Monday and spent the day mention their own losses. 60 air miles from Ordzhanikidze, but actually close to 100 mles by

specific, but it said that in three attacks, the Germans "succeeded in pressing back our troops some what." In another sector, however, Russian troops were said to have cut off the enemy infantry of the enemy infantry of the enemy infantry have cut off the enemy infantry

On the other Caucasus front, from their tanks, disposing of 30 northeast of Tuapse near the Black sea, the Russians continued Scene of Operations.

Two German tank divisions and from the enemy and the occupa- sued by Mayor John T. McKenzie, two Rumanian Alpine divisions tion of heights. are included in the enemy force

southeast of Nalchik. They are operating across rich fields, low WAR ACE SHAKEN UP. LONDON, Nov. 3.—(P)—Pilot Officer George Beurling, Canadian mountains and swift rivers of the Kabadino-Balkaria autonomous reair ace in the defense of Malta Ordzhonikidze, formerly Vladi- suffered only a cut hand and a bad kavkaz, lies at the southeast corner of this great plain, near Mount II, and on the river Terek, a few miles from the Darial gorge. The An Ottawa, Ontario, report yesterautumn weather there is usually day said Beurling had suffered a good. It was founded in 1784 as a crash.

Nazis Review 500 Civilian Pilot Days of Soviet War Training Here

National Special Aviation Officials.

Civilian pilot training activities broadcast said in summary, "have cost the enemy 14,000,000 in dead, seriously wounded and prisoners."

It did not say whater to the Secretary of Commerce, and B. M. States and special assistant to the Adminis-

inspecting the ground school at Georgia Tech and the flight operations at Southern Airways and fortress against the mountain peo-ples and its old name meant, "to Company at the airport. They control the Caucasus."

Tiflis lies about 100 miles to

ARMY WEEK.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Nov. 3 .-Montezuma will observe Army week this week. McKenzie, in his statement, called upon able-bodied young men of 18 and 19 to volum tarily enter the armed forces.

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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 4, 1942.

Our Sacred Cause

That this war in which we are engaged may truly be classified as a religious war was made clear in the address delivered Sunday by Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, archbishop of Philadelphia.

Of the men of the American fighting forces, Archbishop Dougherty said they were "risking their lives in the sacred cause of religion and civilization," and he further said we are all resolved to meet, "with God's help, every danger; to overcome every obstacle and to vanquish every foe."

The Catholic prelate in those words but added his voice to those of hundreds of other high churchmen, Protestant, Catholic and Jew, who have felt impelled to emphasize the religious stake involved in this world conflict. There is scarcely a thinking cleric who does not realize that the battle now formed against the Axis foes is, at least, a battle for survival of the Christian religion as it exists today. Only the ignorant, the ill-informed, can believe

Germany, under Hitler, has renounced the Christ that Christians the world over know and love. In his place Hitler and his satellites would set up a pagan god, fashioned to suit their needs, a god of cruelty, of oppression, of viciousness. The most cursory reading of "Mein Kampf," of the Hitler speeches and of the outpourings of other leading Nazis makes

As for Japan, the Oriental partner in the Axis, she would, if victorious, wipe out the God of the Christians and impose upon the whole world the dominance of the Shinto gods, the worship of the human emperor. Japanese victory would mean the end of our civilization, including our religion.

As for Italy, it need not be counted. That wretched country is but a captive victim of war, cruelly bound to the chariot wheels of the master, Hitler, to whom Mussolini has betrayed his people. The Italian people are true to their Christian faith, but they are helpless slaves, already, of the pagans who would conquer the

It may seem passing strange that Russia is fighting so gloriously on the side of Christianity. It must be remembered, however, that many of our previously held opinions of the Soviet republics were the result of demogogic propaganda spread for selfish purposes by our own unscrupulous politicians; also that the fiery furnace of war has worked, and is working, a revolution in Russian hearts and minds today, that many millions in that country are turning once again to the ancient faith.

Even though all who fight with us, in the ranks of the Allied Nations, cannot conform to the high idealism of Christians, they still are serving the same cause of religion and civilization. Once more, man recognizes the ancient wisdom that "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform."

We have but to put our trust in Him, give our all, if need be, for the cause and we shall not only be victorious in battle, but triumphant in the formation of a new, a finer, a more spiritual world to come.

"Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition!"

-WE NIED UNITY, NOT CONTROVERSY!-The early pioneer, too, had his hardships, but never deliberately slept five in a bed in

wartime Washington. -WE NEED UNITY, NOT CONTROVERSY!-

Unsound

It is hard to deny the hard common-sense of the arguments put forth by Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion, in his recent speech in which he said the American Legion is unalterably opposed to the proposal which would deny the Army use of 18 and 19-year-old selectees for combat duty until they had received a year's training after

For example, who can dispute the logic of Waring's argument that the amendment to the 'teen-age draft bill sponsored by Senator O'Daniel would compel the Army to concentrate these selectees into separate units and

earmark them as not available for combat duty until 1944? It is exactly as Waring outlined it: It would necessitate the setting up in the Army of many divisions whose enlisted personnel would be made up entirely of men in the 'teen-age group, and this assuredly is not sound military policy.

Further, the Legion head pointed out this important fact: To have so-called elite divisions comprised solely of very young men might have a disastrous effect in battle. It would mean greater casualties, due to the lack of older men standing alongside, as Waring put it, "to furnish the steadiness, stability and experience of battle." Waring is right. The amendment doesn't make sense.

-WE NEED UNITY, NOT CONTROVERSY!-Accounts of a track mishap in the east have a racehorse "turning turtle," Those who carry our \$2 have a dash of the tortoise.

-WE NEED UNITY, NOT CONTROVERSY!-

Clear the Decks

There are, undoubtedly, innumerable laws and restrictions, which, whether or not they were advantageous in peacetime, are definitely handicaps to the efficient and successful prosecution of the war.

President Roosevelt has asked congress for authority to suspend, for the duration, any such legal restrictions hampering the interchange of "war goods, information and persons" with the other Allied Nations.

The President, in his message, made it clear he seeks this authority only for the time of war. It would automatically cease to exist immediately upon the ending of hostilities.

It is, on the face of it, absurd when shipment of essential war materials or equipment is held up, on entering or leaving this country, in order to comply with some peacetime requirement of tariffs or customs. Similarly it is aggravating when individuals valuable in the war effort, face serious delays because of necessary compliance with technicalities of the immigration or passport laws.

We could well abrogate, for the duration, all such delaying regulations of peacetime.

Likewise, when the war is over, it would be well to look carefully into those old laws and re-enforce only those which are definitely

For instance, the American high tariff policy is undeniably responsible, in part, for the creation of that economic condition in other parts of the world which largely caused the outbreak of the war.

Neither high tariff nor restrictive immigration is in consonance with the spirit of the war aims we have pledged to support, as outlined in that famous document, the Atlantic Charter.

-WE NFED UNITY, NOT CONTROVERSY!-Next to a beloved heroine of the comics no one ages as imperceptibly as the cosmic commentator in the 1-2-column cut.

-WE NEED UNITY, NOT CONTROVERSY!-

Ernest E. Dallis

Something very pleasant and something very vital went out of life in Atlanta when Ernest Dallis died on Monday. There were few men in business life in this city whose presence was more welcome, anywhere, than that of "Dinky"

For the past two years he has been regional commercial agent here for the foreign and domestic commerce division of the United States Department of Commerce. Prior to that time he was one of the best known and most successful men in public relations and advertising agency work. He was founder of, and later owner and head of the Johnson-Dallis

But to Atlanta newspapermen the memory of "Dinky" Dallis goes back further than his career as a successful businessman, it goes back to the days when he was an active newspaperman himself. For seven years he was on the editorial staff of the old Atlanta News and, for four years, was associated in similar capacity with The Constitution.

A devout churchman who carried his faith into all facets of his private and business life, he was an inspiration and a giver of good cheer to all with whom he came in contact, No matter how dark the day nor how pressing troubles might be, a visit from "Dinky" Dallis

always lightened the clouds. His passing leaves hundreds of Atlantans

-WE NEED UNITY, NOT CONTROVERSY!-

mourning a very real and true friend.

Another of those over-all boards of control is proposed in wartime Washington. First, though, we should have to know what comes after duper, in super-duper.

-WE NEED UNITY, NOT CONTROVERSY!-

A salute to the Hickory, N. C., inventor who swells the scrap pile with a three-ton perpetual motion machine on which he worked 30 years. That will keeps the wheels turning.

-WE NEED UNITY, NOT CONTROVERSY!-

Georgia Editors Say: FIGHTING VENEREAL DISEASE,

(From The Valdosta Times)
In an effort to bring about an improvement in the venereal disease situation in Georgia, a statewide quarantine of all persons so infected has been declared by the State Board of Health. Aimed primarily at prostitutes who have flocked to the vicinity of Army camps, the order was adopted in response to requests of Army and federal public health officials.

No specific measures were recommended by the federal officials, and so far as is known no other state had declared a statewide quarantine

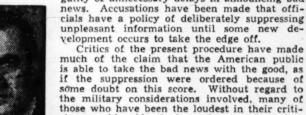
Georgia, it was reported to the board, now has an epidemic of venereal diseases of such proportions that it is a menace to public health and "a threat and deterrent to an all-out war effort."

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

TOO MUCH CRITICISM WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Too much War and Navy Departments for their failure to take the public more into their confidence in releasing news concerning the war.

The complaint is heard often that both departments have been guilty of unnecessary delays in announcing bad



if the suppression were ordered because some doubt on this score. Without regard to the military considerations involved, many of those who have been the loudest in their criticism would evidently have the armed services reveal everything as soon as it happens. Thus, after Pearl Harbor the Navy bore the brunt of an attack in and out of congress for its refusal to make known all the gruesome

details when, to do so, would have been to play directly into Japanese hands. If the Japs had known the extent of damage they caused there would have been an invitation for them to return in force in an effort to complete the job. They might have made raids on our west coast cities, or even launched an attack on the Panama

Perhaps both departments have leaned too far backwards at

times in withholding information, but if they have erred at all it has been on the side of caution. Better to tell too little than WHAT ENEMY KNOWS The enemy knows he has sunk one of our ships when it goes down before his eyes, but he does not always know the extent of damage caused by an aerial bomb or torpedo. The sinking of none of the three carriers we have lost was witnessed by the Japanese. Hence

we did not announce the disasters until we had time to replace

them in the same waters by other vessels. month elapsed between the time of the actual sinking and the official communique telling of the loss.

An effort has been made by some critics to draw an unfavorable parallel between our practice of delayed announcements and the promptness with which the British certified the loss of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse, for example. The difference there was that the two British warships went down in plain view of the

attacking Japs, so nothing was to be gained by silence.

The same was true of the Hood which went down in the battle with the Bismarck, whose officers were fully aware of the sinking and immediately radioed the important news to Berlin. But later when the British lost one of their first-line battleships in the Mediterranean the information was held up a month for the good reason that the enemy submarine responsible for the sinking was itself destroyed and did not have an opportunity to report its good

CAN DO NO HARM Our communiques are framed with the idea that it is vastly more important to keep information away from the enemy that might be useful to him than it is to satisfy public curiosity over the progress of war events. No one who is not in possession of all the facts can safely challenge the policy. It can certainly do no harm. It might do us untold injury otherwise.

There is nothing to justify the claims of the critics that national morale is affected by the failure of the War and Navy Departments to take the public more into their confidence. The public is naturally eager for all the war news possible. It will continue to be our main preoccupation until final victory is won. But there is positively no evidence that the public is fretting under the policy. A few cases have arisen where it seemed possible for both departments to make a fuller revelation without working injury to the war cause. The Doolittle raid on Tokyo is one. We were given to believe from the official statement that none of our pilots participating in that raid had been captured by the Japs. developed that four or five of them were taken. If we knew the situation all the while the information might as well have been released, as the Japs were bound to announce it themselves sooner

NOT CAUGHT IN JAPAN But even here there is probably a good reason why the departments chose to put out a veiled communique. The Doolittle pilots were not captured in Japan, but either in China or on the China sea, where they may have been forced down because of exhausted The Doolittle pilots were So long as there was a possibility the Japs did not know they had taken part in the Tokyo raid there was no reason for us to tell them.

Most of the criticism has been directed against the Navy, but the Army has had to stand its share of it. Just now there is a lot of curiosity about American troop movements in Liberia, Africa. A story slipped through the British censorship some days ago of a large contingent of United States soldiers landing there. the most interesting implications in connection with the current drive launched against Rommel in Egypt.

But the War Department has failed to make any mention of

the subject whatsoever, though we have the reasonable certainty that the Germans are informed on the situation. Perhaps the department has excellent reasons for handling the matter in this way. In any event, it doesn't seem proper for critics

SILHOUETTES

to be condemning until they know what they are talking about.

By RALPH T. JONES.

Are You A Chiseler?

Friend of mine invited me into his office yesterday morning, when

outer precincts

of the estab-

lishment over

which he rules,

in a business



He had some at all." thing on his mind and it friend mad. for days, about

were, he pointed out, throwing small or large monkey wrenches

into the machinery of America's

I pointed out that these crea-I likewise pointed out that in this into the home. ing about 'em, in the hope that a us.

disagreeable subject—the chisel-

Unnecessary Driving.

The incident which has aroused this friend's ire was a conversation tomobile trip to another city. Cirly pleasure, there was no real rean why they should go, other than for their own amusement.

One of them, discussing the Axis heel.
And the

Then up spoke the third youth: it happened business had taken gasoline they like, if you know how. Lots of fellows with more ration allowance than they need are selling their extra coupons for 10 or 20 cents a coupon. And I know plenty of gasoline stations where they'll accept the loose coupons. Don't ask to see your ration book

And the conversation made my

"Here we are," he fumed, "trywas worrying ing to fight the toughest war we've Roosevelt's law a gross inequity ever faced. Short of rubber, des- as between them and an individperately short. Every ounce of rubber on every tire is valuable. efforts over a lifetime of The government asks us to obey has established a salary value in ple he had the gasoline rationing rules, in the upper brackets. found right in spirit as well as according to the Atlanta, Fulton, letter of the law. To save rubber. And these young punks—excuse young lives," Mrs. Roosevelt me, that's the word—chisel and wrote, "I feel sure all of us would finagle round the ration regula- accept it with joy."

should be in the Army. "Here am I, an old man, walkhad with us always. In peace make an 'A' ration book do. And times their selfishness had not those young—." Then he relapsed into language I must, perforce, it might save any young lives is tures of little or no character we ing just to save gasoline so I can time of war it is a serious thing, censor from this paper that goes gratuitous and supported by no

column and in editorials I had I had to sympathize. I've heard frequently spoken of said chiselers similar conversations myself. And one arguing against it.

few might suffer the qualms of uneasy conscience at least. That is, if they have any conscience.

It seems to me, insofar as memory serves, we had mighty few of that kind of folks in the last war.

President's income from his inherited wealth. So, with the words of my friend What has happened to us in the out.

fresh in memory, once again let meantime? This is a far more seus devote a morning column to a rious war than the other. And their tires on unnecessary trips there is, for all of us, far more at stake. Why can't we all wake up first to find themselves to the situation. Aren't We

Ashamed?

Here are our own boys and he had heard between three young friends and companions in work men, former neighbors, relatives, and relaxation, fighting and dying all around the world, to preserve the very fundamentals of decent day, November 4, 1917:

"Berlin, Nov. 3.—(Via London) The capture of American soldiers cumstances for the trip were pure- all around the world, to preserve from abject slavery under the ment.

And the chiselers scheme and And Fifty the supply of gasoline. Another work, too often successful, to put Years Ago. sponded:

a selfish trick over on ration From the news column was can get all we want. I boards which do the best humanly day, November 4, 1892: talked the ration board into giving me an 'A' and a 'C' ration
book, when really I didn't need
anything but the 'A' for ordinary though they know it means sometalked the ration board into givpossible, but can't be omnipotent.
They try to get a few extra
book, when really I didn't need pounds of sugar, to hoard, alanything but the 'A' for ordinary though they know it means someterday."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Again On NEW YORK, Nov.
3.—This undoubtedly will be another of those vice ious diatribes against a great and gracious lady, because it has come to be vicious to disagree with one of the most active politicians of the New Deal party and any dissent from any expression or pur-pose of Mrs. Roosevelt is a dia-

Our subject is Mrs. Roosevelt's own law, enacted by fiat, against the will of the legislative body established by the constitution, providing a top limit of \$25,000 on salaries for personal services. The United Auto Workers of the first proposed this limit, Mrs. Roosevelt took it up, the President then twice recommended it to congress and congress positively refused to comply,

The merits of the order which gave the force of law to Roosevelt's whim, contrary to the expressed intent of congress, and the confusion and the gross in-equities which it has created, notwithstanding its expressed purpose to correct gross inequities, cannot be fully discussed in this

Effect On My topic is the effect of this law on President and Mrs. Roosevelt

hemselves. It is said that the President willingly complies with the fiat as to his own salary of \$75,000 a year. However, the terms of his employment as a public officer are such that he receives the use of a large house and a staff of servants, heat, light and maintenance. A private citizen, employed by a private enterprise, who received all these extras would be required to list their cost, reckoned on a reasonable basis, as addi tional compensation from his em-ployer and would have to pay in

come tax on that further amount. Mrs. Roosevelt herself has an inome which is large and may be these days, one of the greatest dividual incomes in the United States. It is derived from her writings and her lectures. For the conduct of these profitable private commercial activities she is ided with an office in the White House at public expense, although none of these activities are offi-cially in the public service or the public interest. Her royalties from her syndicated newspaper writing are not salary and thus are not subject to the limitation, although they may far exceed the limit of \$25,000 a year. Her payment for magazine articles, if she sells them by the piece, is not salary, and if she delivers 100 lectures a year for 100 different organizations at \$1,000 a lecture, that income of \$100,000 would not be subject to the \$25,000 limit, either. The order forbids any one employer to pay more than \$25,000 a year any one employe, subject certain complicated provisos, but it is doubtful that a sponsoring organization which engages a lecturer to make a talk for \$1,000 is to be regarded as an employer at

\$1,089,872 Last April 23 the Associated Press reported Estate from

keepsie that a transfer tax appraisal showed that President Roosevelt's late mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, left a net estate estimated at \$1,089,872 and said that "under a will probated earlier President Roosevelt receives ninetenths of the entire estate and his mother's Hyde Park property.

This estate is invested largely in good stocks, and if 3 per cent driving. I've got practically my the President from his nine-tenths would be about \$30,000 a year, in addition to his limited official pay "Shucks, anyone can get all the of \$25,000. Of course, that income would be subject to the income taxes of both the federal government and the state of New York, but so would any other man's However, it is not subject to the limitation and neither is any other large income of any heir to wealth accumulated by others.

single act.

Thus it would seem that the mitation will touch very lightly the joint and separate incomes of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and that there is established by Mrs. ual who by his own meritorious

"If such a tax brings the war

tions, just so they can go on a joyride. And, while I don't know Is Not shows a misunderstand-"The durn chiselers," he called whether they're married or not, all A Tax snows a misunderstanding of her own law, for three are of the age when they it is not a tax, as she it is not a tax, as she calls it, but a limitation. Neither is it shown that it will raise any argument whatever, although it would put in a very bad light any

in noncomplimentary terms. Very they make me mad, too.

noncomplimentary, in fact. And added I intended to keep on writworst type of folks we have among which are not salary, nor to the income from his in-

They wear out the rubber on All I hope is that they'll be the usuable tires of any kind. And that the extra sugar they consume gives them severe cases of acidosis.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Sun-

life and decent hope, to preserve by a German reconnoitering party them for all of us. To save us is announced by the War Depart-

From the news columns of Fri-

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

WAR TALK WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2 (By Mail)-Those who study the war think that Germany soon may strike against the Allied strategy by an invasion of Turkey.

The Turks fear that now. The Turks will fight if invaded.

Lacking tanks, planes and mechanized equipment, they are not expected to halt the German army unless real Allied air aid be given them. Germany is expected to strike there soon. Perhaps by the time this is dropped in the mail for the five-hour flight to Atlanta, perhaps a few days from now.

fact will do for a lesson in why we can't be told as much about the war as we'd like to be told.

We have some men in Africa. No one except the Army knows how many men are there. That Germany has been able to find out, through her agents and her bases in Africa, goes without saying. You do not hide the ovements of thousands of men and their sup-

But Germany has learned something of our moves and so has Turkey. Turkey grows uneasy because Turkey knows what is ahead. It is obviously impossible to tell what we are doing.

The announcement of ship movements, even in another sea, might mesh with other news which Germany has and complete a picture as yet incomplete.

DAMAGE FROM THE AIR I talked here yesterday with a man high in the war's man-

He discussed the fact that it is impossible for us to say what exact damage is done to Japanese ships in the Solomons, because the damage is done by airplanes.

The bombing is carried out against antiaircraft fire and, usually, against enemy fighters as well. The bombardier sees his bomba fall. He may see the explosion and the flames. That is all. The bomber pilot gets away from there to get back

home for more bombs. This explains, or should explain to any person willing to think in a reasonable manner, why we often delay the announcement of

the loss of a ship. The Japanese bombers rarely know the exact amount of their

damage, just as our own men do not know theirs. An illustration was the recent aircraft carrier loss. The Navy informed the Office of War Information that the carrier had been hit and was badly damaged. The personnel was

removed. The ship was afloat for three days, but listed so badly it was not possible to take her in tow. Before any possible towing and salvage work could be done, the Japs returned, three days after the original bombing. They came back to see if any crippled ships were about. They bombed her again. She still was not sunk and one of our own ships did the job to get her out of the way.

It must be kept in mind this is a global war. Something which happens in one sea may affect enemy plans 3,000 miles away. If it is withheld the enemy may not hear about it in time.

It is a terrible thing for parents with boys in the service not for days what has happened. But it may save many lives if the information is withheld for a period of time. It is my idea that Elmer Davis and the Office of War Information are doing an increasingly better job. The Army and Navy

are developing more confidence in the office. It is something new and had to win a place for itself. PROGRESS OF THE WAR There is a belief in Washington that the general picture of the war is improved. The situation in the Solomons, largely because of the great distance across which supplies must be transported,

is desperate and critical. But we still are there. As the news emerges it becomes evident that, while we suffered very material damage, we inflicted considerable damage. We do not know how much the Japanese fleet was damaged.

The Japanese, one may be sure, have not announced, and will not announce; the damage. They know we don't know, just as we know they don't always know what they've done to us. It is well to recall that not since June have the Japanese made any gains; that we have made one small offensive move and still hold a beachhead against odds of about three to one in man power

and almost two to one in ships. Germany, if she does strike through Turkey, will be going for the Middle East. It must be held. In Egypt the English hammer away. If they can roll up Rommel's forces and win a decisive victory there, one might guess that

Africa would become the second front. It offers better possibilities than does the coast of France. A Dollar Serves the Same Purpose Whether It's Called a

Loan or a Gift

By ROBERT QUILLEN. Three statements made by various public officials in the last few months suggest a way to solve several of our problems by

The first statement was something like this: "Billions of extra spending money will increase demand for goods and result in ruinous inflation unless this extra money can be taken from the people and siphoned back into the Treasury."

The second statement meant: "The government could finance

the war by a simple inflationary process without selling bonds, but to prevent inflation we must invest our spare money in war bonds and thus reduce our ability to buy goods."

The third statement was similar: "We can't hope to finance the war by means of taxation. The purpose of war taxes is not merely to raise revenue but to get extra money out of the hands of the people so they will have less to spend."

Now if all of these statement are true, and the chief concern

buying, it should be possible to achieve this purpose in the most popular way imaginable—by indirectly reducing taxes and giving thrifty people an opportunity to lay by something for the hard times that will follow the war. Leave taxes as they are, but issue tax-credit bonds which can't,

If a man's income tax is \$500, he can pay it and see the money no more, or he can buy a \$500 bond—which means lending the money to the government.

Whether it is called a tax or a loan, the effect will be the same. The government will have the use of the money when it is needed, and the taxpayer or bond buyer will have that much

be redeemed until three months after the war ends.

This would effect the compulsory saving which many are advocating, and cushion the shock of cating, and cushion the shock of a post-war depression.

Since the spending that causes inflation is that of many little

people, and not that of a few rich ones, the privilege of buying tax-credit bonds should be limited to the first \$1,000 of income tax. Whether the purpose is to raise revenue or to discourage spend-by taking surplus money from the people, the government must do it by taxation or by selling bonds-and the effect will be the same in either case.

Any plan is good if it brings the desired results, and the merit of a method is not affected by the name it is given.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"This seems to be your unlucky day-He's beaten your

pair with three of a kind!'

Dudley Glass

It was my unfortunate experi- was supposed to answer questions ence a short time ago to be a wit- not propound them.

ness in a court suit involving a passenger car, a milk truck and an elderly chap who was crossing street against the red light-or so i was argued. It just happened that I was on the scene, member any of most gorgeous

standing on the right hand curb.

can't talk back. And talking back is the incontestible privilege of an American citizen, guaranteed by The Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Except, of course, in the came out, or who paid damages nounced in any lower to jail I was some or it any lower went to jail I was some or it any lower went to jail I was some or it any lower went to jail I was some or it any lower went to jail I was some or it any lower went to jail I was some or it any lower went to jail I was some of the content of the

I am famous I came back, swiftly: like a Puritan church meeting.
"Where were you at 9:30 p. m. But I wouldn't want to do that.

The Witness Stand: Why Can't a Witness Pull a Wise Crack?

When, Where and Why

This lawyer asked me where What I'm kicking about is the unfairness of legal practice. It doesn't give a fellow a break. He can't talk back. And talking back is the incontent back of the can't talk back. And talking back is the incontent back of the can't talk back. And talking back is the incontent back of the can't talk back. And talking back is the incontent back of the can't talk back. And talking back is the incontent back of the can't talk back. And talking back is the incontent back of the can't talk back. And talking back is the can't talk back is the can't talk back. And talking back is the can't talk back is the can't talk back is the can't talk back. And talking back is the can't talk back is t

home. I assume that even there he has a constitutional right to talk back. He probably has a constitutional right to swing by his heels glad to rid the courtroom of my tional right to swing by his heels glad to rid the courtroom of my the courtro tional right to swing by his heels glad to rid the courtroom of my 11 o'clock, preaching by the on the chandelier and pull it out contaminating influence. I found bishop, followed by reading of the by its electrically wired roots. But my hat, which a bailiff had been if he has any brains he won't. And sitting on, and slunk out. Whether he won't talk back. One word His Honor ordered the windows opened and a 15-minute recess to

Now, I ask you, is that a fair at a certain time and date why question? Where were you at that can't I ask him? I'll bet that if I time, on that date. Do you keep a could line up the members of the their regular morning services diary, setting down your move- Atlanta Bar Association and put and also tend to prevent visiting ments by the quarter-hour? Or do them on record and on oath I pastors preaching in Atlanta you work for a living?

With a burst of wit for which suits that would make Reno look it was said, that the Sunday pro-

Good Morning

"Any coffee today, Cas?" takes more to satisfy a woman "Sho', Marsh. Didn't I tell yer than it does a man. You can give a

I'd save er poun' er coffee fur yer man a cup of coffee from the as long es I had grounds the meal before, and he'll fur enying to make what they let us have go es fur es it will, 'n' so rger wo ter er fam-

thet never trade with us, but cum daship' by here now to git

lettle doggie."

women folks drinking more coffee rifice.

couldn't imagine anything better than a controversy between his daughter and Marsh Mullins. They were always arguing about something-Marsh taking whatever po- 1918-days then she, too, dreamed

NAPS to Entertain Pulse of Public With 'Army' Show

"Army" entertainment will be given by the freshman, sophomore and junior classes of the North Avenue Presbyterian school at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon and at 8 o'clock Friday night at the

With all decorations in the RESENTS PEGLER SLUR Army motif, the entertainment ON ELEANOR'S MISSION. will feature such games as "Slap Editor, Constitution: Westbrook the Japs," "Ring Hitler's Neck," Pegler's slurs on Mrs. Roosevelt's "Sink a Sub" and the selection of mission to England qualifies him as the price are of the Army at Stunts by members of the

OPA Lumber Leaders

tration announced yesterday that
-in his case an indecent handling
of liberties—is carrying American will meet in Atlanta November The American people have little has been transferred to the special staff of the Georgia state guard as tablishing ceiling prices on hard-wood and flitch (planks or strips Roosevelt. He has done much lam, public relations of ficer for the guard appropried vesterder.

NAVY TO MOVE!

are going to be housed under one its true news significance.

Tool Secretary of the Navy Knox

H. B. CAUSEY. roof, Secretary of the Navy Knox announced today. He said the Navy had accepted an invitation CANCEL INDEPENDENTS from Secretary of War Stimson to move into the War Department's huge new pentagon building across the Potomac in suburban Virginia, which was designed to house 35,-

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?

booklet containing the opinions of mous doctors on this interesting subwill invalidate votes intended for Russell, Arnall and Ramspeck.

ROYALL J. MILLER, M. D.

and when I worked-as if all the world didn't know that — and when and where I was born. When I told him my brithdate and say evidence and not admissible. I conceded that I was young at the time and had taken no notes. an argument that I was of Sicilian day announced a streamlined ancestry. So he asked me if I had program of procedure for that ever applied for naturalization. I ever applied for naturalization.

endeavored to explain that it hadn't seemed necessary, my folks for the annual meeting this hadn't seemed necessary, my folks for the annual meeting this month. The session will open having lived in this country since month. they had to fight Indians off the formally She had on a little blue hat—but all this is irrevelant, as the law-vers informed me.

Standing on the right hand curb.

She had on a little blue hat—but time. But no. He insisted on a straightforward answer, yes or no.

This cross-questioning lawyer clear the atmosphere, I cannot

inquired where was I at 9:30 p. m. on the night of September 24, 1941.

state.

But what I want to know is if ing the conference to return home a lawyer can ask me where I was before nightfall. Atlanta Methalian and the conference of the plan as an arrow of the plan arrow of the plan as an arrow of the plan arrow of the pl September 24, 1941?" I asked They'd handle one another's cases Do you think I got a break? Or courtesy, and get the courts even pplause? worse clogged up than they are to-No, sir, the court ruled that I day.

CACTUS AND COCKLEBURR. | "Well, I tell you, Miss Sally, it

out an extra spoon of sugar in it and drink it to the last drop; but you just try that on a woman." "No, that is not what you meant to say, Mr. Mullins. What happens is this—a woman has to do the best she can with what she's got, and she'll give the man the warmed-over coffee or bread, and do without herself."

'All right, Cas, I'm coming," said Marsh as he beat it for the warehouse.

Chollie smiled.
"Mr. Marsh amuses me," said Miss Sally. "If he hadn't married matter.

dashin' by here now ter git er ment, my child, to include just matches. I tell 'em ter git er long, about every man you ever saw," ttle doggie."
said Chollie, "What would have become of me if it hadn't been for well, as a matter of lact, freekon we could all make out some
way if we didn't git any coffee,
but it would be sorter hard on the
women folks," remarked Marsh
that amounts to anything in this allins.
"Women folks, eh?" chimed in good woman's influence and love "When did I ever see and patience and prayers and sac-

man the men?"

Chollie Cockleburr smiled. He window toward the rolling hills, was necessary to get Miss of the home they'd have when Marsh Jr. came home

The Constitution invites ex-

pression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communica-tions must be signed and all are subject to editing for conserva-tion of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

as the prize ass of the week-or NAPS." Stunts by members of the student body will also be features.

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perhaps a much longer period of time. He is so base in his criticism of one of the great women of the world as to make us wonder if he is not worth more to our enemies Will Meet in Atlanta than he is to us. Going to such limits with freedom of the pring

privileges to a nauseating extreme.
The American people have little wood).

similar meeting will be held and racketeers, but when his Major Van Devender had bee A similar meeting will be held and racketeers, but when he similar meeting will be held in Memphis, Tenn., November 13.

Hardwood logging operations in tion of a war mother's visit to the for some time. He is on leave of absence from The Constitution for a war scene, he does no demphis, Tenn., Novelions in ardwood logging operations in southeastern states will be European war scene, he does no good at all. With the few pounds active service with the state guard. He is a veteran of World of metal that his highly publicized guard. He is car bumper afforded, he could War No. 1. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(A)— very appropriately in these times WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(P)—
bring joy to American war mothers by giving the first lady's tour

Monroe, Ga.

Editor, Constitution: Democrats and points in southern Florida, but stressed its action "is in no who desire to vote the solid Democratic ticket on November 3 should be advised to strike the names of independent candidates for U.S. sentence and points in southern Florida, but stressed its action "is in no way sanctioning tourist travel as usual."

One extra section of a regularly should be advised to strike the names of independent candidates for U. S. senator, governor and scheduled passenger train now in operation between New York and operation of the New York and operation operation operation operation of the New York and operation operati ton county.

Failure to cancel these names

AnnualMeeting Of Methodists of siege today to cancel a mass Is 'Streamlined'

Program of Procedure Is Announced by Bishop Moore.

place he said that was mere hear- By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT. Bishop Arthur J. Moore, president of the North Georgia Meth-That gave him a lead to build up odist annual conference, vestergroup when it assembles in At-lanta for the twenty-ninth time formally at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, November 19, with o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Conference leaders say the new setup saves a day at the be-ginning, and another day at the close, which entails a saving also of some \$2,000 in expenses.

Special interest this year centers around the conference Sun-day program. Bishop Moore announced the Sunday program as follows: 8:45 o'clock, sacrament appointments; final adjournment 12:30 to 1 o'clock in the after

Notables on Program. This arrangement will permit

odist pastors say the plan as an nounced will operate to confuse gram be changed to permit an intermission at noon, with final session at 1 o'clock.

Bishop Moore announced that Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of Washington, senior bishop in the Methodist church, and Bishop Edwin F. Lee, of New York, will be visitors at the coming North Georgia session. Bishop Hughes is to speak daily and Bishop Lee will be heard during the mission board anniversary.

Among the prominent matters

to be considered by the confer-ence session are the discussions now in progress relative to changing the conference date and day of meeting. With the excep-tion of 17 years, the conference session has always been held in November. The Rev. John Yarbrough, in collaboration with laymen of the Thomaston First Methodist church, will introduce a resolution at this session to change the conference meeting date from November to June. Sentiment fatoring such a change is said to be growing. Churches throughout the conference territory have been requested to inform their pastors and lay dele-gates as to their wishes in the

Hearty Argument.

Another change that will be urged is for the conference to meet on Tuesday or Wednesday and adjourn before the following Sunday.

A lively and conferencewide interest is now being manifested in the two proposals, with hearty arguments both pro and con.

Preliminary work connected with the conference session will be started Tuesday, when Bishop Moore and his cabinet of district superintendents will hold a three day meeting to consider pastoral assignments for the coming year. Careful attention will be given each pastor and each charge, said, and such changes will be made as give promise of greater effectiveness in promoting religious work. It is understood that effort will be made to minimize the number of pastoral shifts. Sometimes, in former years, the number of changes made reached

This year it is expected the total number of transfers among pastors will be reduced possibly

Ten district superintendents compose the bishop's cabinet of counsellors. Their names and districts are as follows: Athens-Elberton district, the Rev. J. Hamby Barton; Atlanta East dis-trict, Dr. E. G. Mackay; Atlanta West district, Dr. Wallace Rogers, Augusta district, the Rev. L. M. Twiggs; Dalton district, the Rev C. M. Lipham; Decatur-Oxford Lipham; Decatur-Oxford district, the Rev. Henry H. Jones; Gainesville district, the Rev. Claude Hendrick; Griffin district, Dr. R. L. Russell; LaGrange district, the Rev. George L. King; Rome district, Dr. W. H. LaPrade.

Guard Transfers H.M. VanDevender

Major H. M. Van Devender, widely known employe of The Constitution's advertising staff, has been transferred to the special

Extra Train Sections

To Florida Okayed WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- (A)-The Office of Defense Transporta-tion authorized today operation of additional railroad passenger accomodations between New way sanctioning tourist travel as

separate routes was authorized.

The man who wants to fix your place up advertises in the "Busi-ness Service" classification in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

STATE OF SIEGE INVOKED. More Specialized BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 3.-(A)-Police invoked Argentina's state

of siege today to cancel a mass meeting at which homage was to have been paid to Soviet Russia

More workers with specialized tions and recruiting centers all over the country. Positions pay training are needed in government training are needed in government. Saturday by various labor unions. services because of the war effort, Inspectors for equipment on the The state of siege was proclaimed the United States Civil Service many new ships being built are people of today. Get more for

of paint, textiles and general certain requirements for previous equipment. Workers Sought

The librarians are wanted for but there are no age limits for duty in Army camps, Naval sta-

"Apartments of tomorrow" for

VICHY BOMBS EXPLODE. LONDON, Nov. 3 - (P)-The German radio announced that two bombs exploded in Vichy early this morning, the first in the front office of Marshal Petain's committee for social propaganda and the second an hour later in front last December by President Radeclared yesterday, in seeking also required, and pay for these mon S. Castillo.

The office of Jacques Doriot's polynomial properties also required, and pay for these civilian librarians and inspectors jobs starts at \$2,600. There are Ads in The Constitution.



WISE ATLANTA SHOPPERS know that—this year-Christmas shopping early means Christmas shopping NOW! Better service-better choice of merchandise-speedier deliveriesmore comfortable transportation to town and back—these are the obvious reasons why the holiday shopping spirit already prevails in Atlanta's stores.

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Uncle Sam is a mighty busy man—the railroads and the highways are filled with martial traffic -our post office will soon be swamped as never before with packages bound for our boys in camp. No matter how vividly we feel the spirit of Christmas, our emotions must give way to the bigger cause of Victory.

All of us are doing our share—and by shopping NOW, we can do just a little, but a very important little, more!

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Sawmiller, in Jail Here, Denies Nationalists OPA's Spengler Is Educator. Defeat of Axis Hurl Eggs at But Prefers You Omit 'Doctor' Seen as Boon of the Spanish air force accompanied by his staff had arrived in He Burned Wife, Five Children General Justo

Kissed Mate Goodby Day of Death, Pulliam Says.

By KEELER McCARTNEY.
Sitting in a dimly lighted cell
Fulton Tower and staring straight ahead, Mark Pulliam, 34year-old sawmill logger, protested last night, "I don't know what they to charges that he killed his wife near Chatsworth Monday and then burned her body, along with five children.

Pulliam was arrested by Sheriff W. Morrison at Chatsworth and formally charged with murder in connection with the deaths. iff Morrison said Mrs. Pulliam apparently met violent death before an attempt was made to destroy her body and the bodies of five of her children.

Following his arrest, Pulliam was removed to Fulton Tower for

Describes Parting. "The last I saw of my wife was 3 o'clock Monday morning when I left to go to work," Pulliam declared. "I worked at a sawmill at Rocky Face, which is about 35

miles from where we lived.
"I had been staying with a sister in Dalto, because that was only about seven miles from where I

"My wire got up before I did Monday morning and had break-fest ready. One of our three-yearold twin boys woke up and came into the kitchen.
"I carried him back and tucked

him in bed before I left.

"The moon was awfully bright, y wife remarked as I started out the door, 'It's awful cold out there, isn't it?' I told her I guessed it then I kissed her and left.

5 Children Died. The children who died with eir mother were Wayne and Worth, three-year-old twin boys

Katherine, 10-year-old girl; Martha. 8 and Arigene, 11. Mark Jr., 17, worked at the mill with his father and was away from home Monday, and two girls, Mazelle, 13, and a boy, Laval, 6. were visiting their grandmother at

Dew's Pond The tall, gaunt logger said he and his wife "got along as well as any other couple, and never had

any serious quarrels."
"I came home two or three week until I wrecked my car a few days ago," he explained day while I was away for a fer minutes and told my wife the sheriff had a warrant for my arrest about an auto accident. When the sheriff arrested Monday afternoon I thought that

was what he wanted Denies Knowing Woman. Pulliam hesitated and then said he did not know Della Mae Hall, a former resident of Chatsworth, now employed at Dalton, who has been arrested on a warrant charging her with being an accessory in

In Dalton, Deputy Sheriff Tom Crow quoted the woman as saying

"I am getting along all right. So I don't understand the way

want you to get my chickens away there because somebody will steal them. I want you to keep by the Santiago government.

Sheriff Morrison said investigations had revealed deep knife wounds in the torso of the wom-an's body, found in the smoking

Morrison said that Mark Pulthe oldest son, testified that his father had threatened the not

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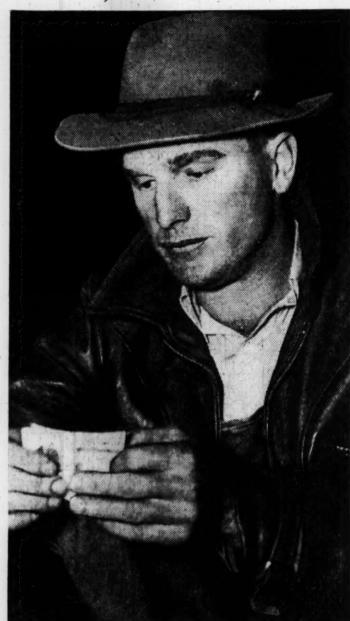
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DENIES SLAYING WIFE, CHILDREN-Mark Pulliam, 34-year-old sawmill logger, protested in Fulton Tower last night that he knew nothing about the death of his wife and five of their children, whose charred bodies were found in the ruins of the Pulliam home near Chatsworth Monday. Pulliam was removed here for safe keeping after being formally charged with murder in Murray county. Three other children were away from home and escaped the tragedy.

Group Bares with the Axis, however, remains Bond drive, had been killed on a bombing raid over Germany. Nazi Spy Ring In today's five-hour meeting of the Inter-American Committee the

Bowers' Protest to Chile Unanswered, Latin Chiefs Reveal.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Nov. 3. she was with Pulliam in Chattanooga, 40 miles to the north, over the weekend, but had not seen him since Sunday night.

The Inter-American Committee for Political Defense of the Ships touching the west coast of South America, data on U. S. ac-In a letter to his father, written a length U. S. memorandum spetivities relative to military and other aid given to South American Grayson.

Grayson, and Italian and other aid given to South American Hunt, Kathryn Grayson, Hunt, Steeley and Italian American Hunt, Steeley and Italian American description and Italian American des ring functioning in Chile had sent countries, and batin American defense measures. It said the U. S. they do me. I want you to go to detailed military information to Federal Communications Commis-Chatsworth and see Colonel Steed Germany and among other things sion had intercepted the messages. and see when I can get a hearing had tried to bribe a diplomat of One of the conclusions of the one American nation to secure in- memorandum said:

for it.

"If you come, bring Junior."

U. S. Ambassador Claude G. Bow-sire to use as a spy an agent of one of the members of the Chilean

Furor Recalled.

Sumner Welles' recent speech which caused protests in both Arbroken diplomatic relations with the Axis. Welles had pointed er reports." out last month that these countries were allowing their territory to be used by Axis agents and the political repercussions of Again Invited to U. S. the declaration still are felt in South America.

Chile postponed a visit to the iterated President Roosevelt's in-United States because of the vitation to Chilean President Juan Welles speech and also reorgan- Antonio Rios to visit the United ized his cabinet because of a re- States.

Chilean delegate energetically opposed publication of the U.S. memorandum, and the Argentine member abtained from voting.

Axis Spy Ring. The memorandum charges that the Axis spy ring transmitted to

my hogs and bay mule and gray formation on the Panama Canal. "The (Nazi) organization sought

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By a 5-to-1 vote the committee
to bribe a diplomat of one Ameritine hogs and sell the big rubberthe hogs and sell the big rubberwheeled wagon if they give you

West

By a 5-to-1 vote the committee
to bribe a diplomat of one American nation to get information about
the Panama Canal, expressed a deWest June, and which it is understood air defense who was invited to folnever has been formally answered low a training course in the United States, sent Germany specific details of traffic and cargoes of The memorandum formed the basis of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles' recent speech which was sunk on its last trip to the United States, sent occasiongentina and Chile, the only two ally to Germany data on hydro-South American nations that have graphic maps in Chile, military aid from the United States and weath-

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 3:-(P)-U. S. Ambassador Bowers President Juan Antonio Rios of was reported tonight to have re-

First Lady, on London Tour, Learns About War Canteens

woman's future in war and peace ally."

"I feel a sense of great respon-"

Morris.

HILAN—"Who Is Hope Schuler?" and
"Bashful Bachelor."

age.

"I'm afraid, then, that many in the United States belong to a byage," Mrs. Roosevelt re-

Lord Woolton gave her many facts about the war canteens which serve meals to workers for the equivalent of 20 cents.

At a luncheon given for her by Dame Rachel Crowdy, an information ministry regional adviser, she

DidSimple SimonScoldHisPieman Because of Stomach UlcerPains?

dicer pains, indigestions say belt somewhat the following sense of t

At the food ministry, Lord Woolton told her "any employer who doesn't look out for feeding his workers belongs to a bygone age."

"I feel a sense of great responsibility to reach all women and make them feel that they have an obligation and personal responsibility for international thinking in the post-war period.

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hope of ever preventing what we PLAZA—"Eagle Squadron," with Robert are going through now."

Coasting a bit on her breathtaking England-in-20-days tour, the

Carson.

Stack.

S

secret commons meeting place. About 100 members of parlia-

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles dealing with the men in Atlanta whose un-

Withholding Support of Democracies Called 'Suicidal' by Argentine

A group of Nationalists hurled back. In the southeast, it's apt to be Joseph J. Spengler (prodent Augustin P. Justo today as he
"Just let Washington make

ticipating in the demonstration, OPA executive declared. which was followed by a series of

have been involved in the street tor." brawl and one man was injured slightly. The demonstration oc-curred as the former President of handling the technical aspects missiles had hit Justo and soiled changing temporary schedules. his clothing, but he denied he had

ject of hostile demonstrations by Nationalist elements because of ing studies to see that the provi his demands for close co-operation with the United States and other American republies.

He was the guest of honor today at a luncheon of the British Chamber of Commerce, which was at-tended by U. S. Ambassador Nornan Armour and other United Naions diplomats.

Ho said in his speech that the only basis for a durable peace was 'the triumph of the United Na-

New Trial Motion

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DUBLIN, Ga., Nov. 3.—Judge R.
N. Hardeman, of Louisville, has granted a motion for a new trial n the case of Marvin Dixon. charged with the murder of W. of Johnson county forces. Smith and drugs, apparel, services, spewas killed at Wadley last Jan-cial commodities, and any other

Dixon, one of four men arrested which may be concentrated in the in connection with the crime, was particular area. tried, convicted and sentenced to There is in

RAF HERO KILLED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- (AP)reasury Secretary Morgenthau has received word that RAF Ser. Hemispheric sulting domestic furor. Whether geant Donald M. Huntley, one of the 15 British and American war heroes who toured United States who toured United States steps to break its diplomatic ties cities last summer in the War bombing raid over Germany,

To Amuse Us Today Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"The Major and the Minor."
with Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland,
etc., at 12:10, 2:28, 4:46, 7:04 and
9:22. Shorts: "Olympic Champs."

Wan Heflin, Kathryn Grayson, Marsall Hunt, etc.
RIALTO—"Pride of the Yankees," with Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, etc., at 11:22, 1:32, 4:22, 6:52 and 9:22
Newsreel and short subjects.
ROXY—"Yankee Doodle Dandy, with James Cagney, Walter Huston, John James Cagney, Walter Huston, Janies Cagney, Walter Hoston, Joan Leslie, Frances Langlotd, etc., at 11:30, 1-31 4:22, 6:33 and 9:24 Shorts: centralization in the work

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL - Rainbow Roof - Jack
Coffey and his orchestra playing for
dinner daneing nightly from 8 p. m.
until midnight.
HENRY GRADY PARADISE ROOM - Jay
Bourn and his orchestra. Three shows
daily, starring Joe Arena, comedian.
Dancing from 8:30 o'clock to 1:30
o'clock. o'clock.

BILTMORE HOTEL — Embassy Boys playing nightly in the Empire Room: floor show each Saturday night at 10:30 o'clock.

NEW SOUTH CLUB—Dancing each night except Sunday from 9 p. m.

Neighborhood Theaters Dragon."

AMERICAN—"Inside the Law," with Wallace Ford. AVONDALE—"Saboteur," with Priscilla BANKHEAD-"On the Sunnyside." with Jane Darwell.

BROOKHAVEN.—"The Magnificent Dope,"
with Henry Fonda.
BUCKHEAD.—"Juke Girl," with Ann

BUCKHEAD—"Juke Girl," with Ann Sheridan.
COLLEGE PARK—"In This Our Life," with Bette Davis.
DECATUR—"Maisie Gets Her Man," with Ann Sotherm.
DEKALB—"Mrs. Miniver." with Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.
EAST POINT—"Valley of the Sun," with Lucille Ball.
EMORY—"A Star Is Born," with Janet Gaynor. EMPIRE—"Ten Gentlemen From West Point," with Maureen O'Hara. EUCLID—"Private Buckaroo," with An-drews Sisters. FAIRFAX—"The Mad Monster," with LONDON, Nov. 3.—(P)—Mrs. told a group of prominent British Franklin D. Roosevelt took a look into both the practical and the intellectual sides of the American woman's future in war and peace ally."

LONDON, Nov. 3.—(P)—Mrs. told a group of prominent British women that "one of the most difficult tasks we have to face is to make women think internation—with Kay Kyser. GROVE—"Canal Zone," with Chester Morris.

"Unless they do, I see very little PEACHTREE "Santa Fe Trail," with

Colored Theaters

American first lady did not leave SYLVAN—"Blondie Goes to College," London today.

She visited two nurseries, the food ministry, the British War ReTemporary Singleton.

SYLVAN—"Blondie Goes to College," with Penny Singleton.
TECHWOOD—"Blondie Goes to College," with Penny Singleton.
TECHWOOD—"Blondie Goes to College," with Penny Singleton.
TECHWOOD—"Blondie Goes to College," with Penny Singleton. a luncheon and saw the ruined Dvorak.

TENTH STREET—"The Fleet's In," with house of commons and the new

About 100 members of parliament were on hand to welcome Mrs. Roosevelt when she visited AHBY—"Roxy Hart" and "Arizona" parliament, which was not in session.

"It's been expensive business,"

Bound."

HARLEM—"Yukon Patrol" and "Wranglers Roost."

LINCOLN—"Manpower," with George
Raft.

usual war-time jobs affect the lives of the American public.) By BETTY MATHIS. When an announcement is made Washington regarding new

price regulations, it is not the na-BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 3.—(P)— tion's capital which gets the kick-

was leaving a luncheon where he new price regulation. Our already had declared it would be, "suicidal" heavy mail picks up terrificially. for Argentina to withhold her sup-port from the Democratic cause. Sometimes I don't know how we even get it opened. But we man-age somehow, and we get the Five men were arrested for par- questions answered," the regional

fist fights between supporters and D. degree from Ohio State, and a opponents of General Justo out- full professorship at Duke Uniside the hotel where the luncheon had been held.

versity, the price executive is plain Joe Spengler, and he would About 100 persons were said to prefer that you not call him "doc-250 Price Schedules.

was about to enter his automobile of the price control program in the company of Senator Alberto this region. About 250 regular in the company of Senator Alberto Barcelo and Deputy Justo Rocha. First reports said one of the bility, in addition to a number of The work of educating both the een hit.

He previously had been the ob-

a part of his work, as well as mak

sions of the price ceiling regulations are carried out. In addition, Spengler supervises a good deal of research work in order to fix price ceilings on com modities such as firewood and milk, which present production cost problems peculiar to this re-

Milk Real Problem.

"Milk is a real problem," Speng-ler said. "The supply here is not sufficient to meet the new heavy demands made by the Army. If at Brookings Institute in Washwe could just manufacture cows, we could solve the problem in no time." In the absence of that abil- the University of Arizona, the Uni-

Clyde Smith, Wadley filling sta-tion operator and former warden staffed with a specialist on food

There is in addition a survey and analysis man, and from four to six or seven "price aides" who help in the various phases of the

Co-ordinating Office. Problems which trouble the state offices are passed on to the regional offices, and the sticklers put to them go to Spengler. "Actually, this office acts as a sort of co-ordinator," Spengler explained. "In general the problems of

retail trade are administered within the state organization. Our office handles most of the wholesale oblems and some of the manufacturing price problems, though the latter are often referred to Washington." "Our biggest job in the regional office is to acquaint the pub-

PS:22. Shorts: "Olympic Champs."

FOX.—"Springtime in the Rockies." with Betty Grable, John Payne, Cesar Romero. Carmen Miranda. etc., at 1, 3:06, 5:16. 7:24 and 9:32. Shorts: "Popeye" and "Letter From Bataan."

LOEW'S GRAND—"Eyes in the Night." with Edward Arnold, Ann Harding, etc., 11:40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40. Shorts: "Letter From Bataan" and "Fine Feathered Friends."

RHODES—"Seven Sweethearts." with RHODES—"Seven Sweethearts." with him get such an adjustment." Bataan" price seems necessary, we help him get such an adjustment."

"Kattenborn Edits the News.

CAMEO—"The Fighting Renegade" and "Buy Me That Town."

CENTER—"On the Sunny Side" and "Go West Young Lady."

Spengler is a tall, broad-shoul-Spengler is a tall, broad-shouldered, black-haired man with snapping black eyes that don't



his job as regional price executive for the Office of Price Administration, Joseph J. Spengler must educate the public to the requirements of the price control program.

showmanship which probably are the result of the time he spent as newspaperman-"I wrote every thing but society and advertising" on his home town paper in Ohio.
In addition to his studies at Ohio State he took graduate work

He has taught at Ohio State, Granted Marvin Dixon ity, Spengler has to scrutinize ity, Spengler has to scrutinize production and transportation Duke, where he has been on the faculty for the last 10 years. He costs which arise in supplying the southeast with milk.

To administer the price control

He is on leave from the Durham program in the eight states in this school, where he is professor of region, there are six district of economics and business organiza-

> Newspaper Executive Is Given WPB Post

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)— The War Production Board announced today the appointment of William G. Chandler, a member of the advisory board of Scripps Howard newspapers, as chief of printing the printing and publishing branch. He is taking a leave of absence from Scripps-Howard. Chandler, general business man

ager for Scripps-Howard for 10 years preceding 1939, succeeds George A. Renard, who resigned as branch chief to give full time to his duties as executive secretary of the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

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To Capitalism Revival of Full Output

Predicted by Thurman Arnold.

OTTAWA, Nov. 3 .- (AP) - Defeat of the Axis will make the capitalistic system work better than ever before because it will revive full production, Thurman Arnold, United States assistant attorney general, declared tonight.

Speaking under the auspices of the Ottawa public affairs council, Arnold said the democracies had erred in belteving Germany and Japan were headed for bankruptcy because their sole economic policy had been production. "We now see our error," he said, "and out of the realization of that error can come the economic vision of

The war, the assistant attorney general went on, "is compelling us to face the realization that only production is wealth and that nothing else can give either eco-nomic or military strength."

He said production following a United Nations victory would create millions of jobs which would result in more abundant housing, cheaper transportation, trains, automobiles, airplanes and

The assistant attorney general assailed depression talk as a "phobia in the background of the present struggle of private groups to get themselves in position of power over our economy while the war is going on."

"When we get rid of that phobia, we will in truth be United Na-tions," he asserted.

He charged for yeears the United States had been exploited by a few dominant groups which refused to allow independent enterprise to add to the productive wealth of the country.

DERMATOLOGIST DIES. TORONTO, Nov. 3. — (A) — Dr David King Smith, 70, well-known in Europe and America as a physician and dermatologist, died to day at his home here.

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TODAY LAST TIMES:

"Eyes in the Night" EDWARD ARNOLD ANN HARDING

frmy and llavy in Georgia

something more exciting to tell



"I just grabbed my lifejacket, geant.
gas mask and helmet after the first
CAPTAIN FREEDMAN torpedo struck up forward, and the BECOMES MAJOR

next thing I knew they were or-dering all hands to the port side. "Then I slid down a fire hose "Then I slid down a fire hose ed to major last week at Lawand took hold of a life raft. The water all around was afire with oil and gasoline and a life raft ahead was burning, but we drift-ed away from the fire. It wasn't minutes before a destroyer picked us up."

Rice didn't see his home at sea make the final plunge. He had gone below on the destroyer "to get myself squared off." But "I felt like I had lost everything in this world when they told me she had gone down."

The Georgia seaman, visiting with his brother, D. N. Rice, 500 Lovejoy street, is to report at an east coast port at the end of his

a lot closer next trip," he said.

N. C., where he has been a signal officer since last March, when he arrived to organ-

rived to organize the communications
system at the
newly opened
training center.
Major Rhyne,
a native of
North Carolina,
graduated from graduated from Georgia Tech, and was em-ployed in At-

Major Rhyne. Southern Bell & Telephone Company until he was called from re serve status to active duty in 1940 and assigned to the reception ter at Fort McPherson, Ga.

ENSIGN FINISHES NAVY SUPPLY COURSE.

Ensign David Saul, Navy Sup-ply Corps Reserve, of 1177 Reeder



general service commission. He will be assigned to duty as a

CHARLES FLOWERS ENLISTS IN ARMY.

Charles E. Flowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Flowers, of Red Oak, Ga., enlisted in the Army last week and

after his induciter his induc-tion at Fort McPherson, left Sunday for an undesignated Army camp.
Young Flowers, 19. left
Campbell High
school in Fairburn, Ga., to
join the Georgia State Guard,
and after an and after an



employed with the Pullman Charles E. Flowers. npany in Kirkwood until his enlistment.

CHINESE LAUNDRYMAN

TO NIP A JAP There's nothing unusual about a Chinese laundryman.
But Lou Wing Wah, of 476

Ponce de Leon avenue, who's been a laundryman ever since he came to this country in 1936, wanted a chance to get back at the Japs who've made havoc of his native Canton, and after doing his day's washing and ironing, went to

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"Next time I hope I'll have night school to study welding. Seaman First V. A., and Monday signed up with Class Herbert the U. S. Army at the local re-Ernest Rice, of Maxeys, Ga., speaking. His only excitement since ioining office, as an airplane welder.

EIGHT GEORGIANS
GET PROMOTIONS.

since joining the Navy last January 14 has been the torpe- those of eight Georgians: doing of the proud carrier Wasp, subsequently sunk by End street, to corporal, both be-S. destroyers. ing Atlantans; Arthur B. Lott, of He had just Waycross, to sergeant; Laurie H. started to the Gordon, to sergeant, Cecil E. third deck after Weber, to staff sergeant, both of tor launch on the carrier. The first torpedo struck where he would have been if he hadn't stopped to chat with shipmates.

Weber, to staff sergeant, both of Savannáh; Cecil R. Mabry, of Gainesville, to staff sergeant; Gordon L. Brown, of Macon, to sergeant; and Frederick F. Missiddine, of Brunswick, to staff ser-

son field, Fort Benning, Ga., where he is in



ant in 1935 Before coming to Lawson field

"That was the closest I've ever come to the enemy, and I hope it's years as commander of a CCC

CAPTAIN P. S. RHYNE
PROMOTED TO MAJOR.
Captain Plato S. Rhyne, formerly of Atlanta, was promoted to major last week at Camp Sutton,

John M. Fain, of 3328 Mathieson drive, who has been overseas since April, 1942, was promoted recently to the rank of major. He was formerly stationed with the Quartermaster department of the Fourth Service Command in At-

Sam J. Womack Jr., of 477 Ontario avenue, has passed the Camp Stewart (Ga.) Antiaircraft Officer Candidate Board, and will report shortly to the A. A. Officer Can-didate school at Camp Davis, N. C.

Livestock

The following livestock prices were quoted by the White Provision Company:
Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$14.00; 180 to 175 pounds, \$13.50; 184 down, \$12.20 to \$10.50; 245 to 300 pounds, \$13.65; good roughs, \$12.80 to \$11.50.

Cattle: No good choice steers being offered but eligible to bring \$13.60 to \$15; medium to good, \$11 to \$12.50; common. \$1 to \$10. Best native steers and heiter yearlings mostly \$8 to \$5, few up to \$10; common kinds, \$7 to \$8; good \$7.75 to \$8.25; common cows, \$7.25 to \$7.75; cannated last week from the Navy Supply Corps \$10.50; cmmon kinds, \$7 to \$8, 20; common cows, \$7.25 to \$7.75; cannated last week from the Navy Supply Corps \$10.50; cmmon kinds, \$7 to \$8.50; common cows, \$7.25 to \$7.75; cannated last week from the Navy Supply Corps \$10.50; cmmon cows, \$7.25 to \$1.50; cannated last week from the Navy Supply Corps \$1.50; cmmon cows, \$7.25 to \$1.50; cannated last week from the Navy Supply Corps \$1.50; cmmon cows, \$7.25 to \$1.50; cannated last week from the Navy Supply Corps \$1.50; cannated last week from

THOMASVILLE.

MOULTRIE. supply and disbursing officer at moultries. Moultries, Ga., Nov. 3.—Soft hog market steady with prices unchanged.

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Nov. 2.—Hog and cattle prices again turned strong in today's market, while lambs were weak to 25 cents lower.

Salable hog receipts were 3,000 fewer than expected and values again turned 10 cents higher with choice swine bring 11,000 hogs. But shipments aggregated only 15,000, plus 10,500 hogs but shipments aggregated only 15,000, plus 10,500 hogs but shipments aggregated only 15,000, plus 10,500 hogs when the peak price dropped 25 cents to \$14,500.

Source to packers. Hogs declined 15 to 25 cents yesterday when the peak price of 17,000 hogs and heavy sows selling between \$14,50 and \$14,55\$. In the cattle pens the early top was \$17,30 but later the top moved up to \$17,00 and \$10,000 hogs and heavy sows selling between \$14,50 and \$14,55\$. In the cattle pens the early top was \$17,30 but later the top moved up to \$15,700, a new high for the season. All other classes were active and prices, commander of the III Corps, in thoused Chaplain G. J. Zentgraf and F. W. Croft Jr., and a gave a \$15,500. Lambs turned lower, selling from \$14 downward, but many were held at steady prices with sellers asking \$14,25 for choice heads.

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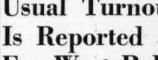
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PRIVATE BUCK ... By Clyde Lewis

"These capsules may be full of vitamins, but they still look like beans to me!'

Getting Fort Mac

The Army recruiting service gar Anderson, of Evergreen, Ala.

Private Anderson recently won first prize in the Saturday with the S first prize in the Saturday night hillbilly radio contest at the Fort McPherson Reception Center. His specialty was a hillbilly laugh and his witty answers to questions fired at him regarding Army life won the support of soldiers at the post and the audience.

asked to speak to "that happy boy from Alabama."
"Do you know him?" the caller

was asked. "No," replied to voice. "I just

Chalk up another record for boys in the clothing warehouse at the Fort McPherson Reception

They put uniforms on 662 in coming selectees in one day last week—or an average of one jeep every 44 seconds all day long.

Georgians who enlisted in the WAAC at Fort McPherson last week included: Mary McPherson, of Villa Rica; Velma Maybel Brannon, of Scottdale; Mayme Chapple Norton, of Macon; Mrs. Nina W. Garrett, of Brookhaven; Addie Lee Evans, of Cedartown; Winnie Aleta Davis, of Savannah; Virginia Estelle Poindexter, of Cartersville; Mrs. Mildred Graham Stone, of 598 Ponce de Leon; Mrs. Tallie O. Merritt, of Avendel Estates March Louise school at Harvard University.

As a result of his successful completion of the rigid four months' course, Ensign Saul is no longer a probability of longer as probability of the successful completion of the rigid four months' course, Ensign Saul is no longer a probability of the successful completion of the successful completion of the rigid four months' course, Ensign Saul is no longer a probability of the successful completed a probability of the successful completed as the seven plants follow: Medium to hold the successful complete quotations on soft hogs at the seven plants follow: Medium to hold the successful composite quotations on soft hogs at the seven plants follow: Medium to hold the seven plants follow: Medium to house white, of Metcalf; Martha Completed Motors

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1384 West Peachtree street. give a program of light opera and tive offices.

classical selection at 7:30 o'clock Albert Br

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Dallis Funeral Freedman attended Georgia The Range at Services To Be At St. Luke's

Today.

Funeral services for Ernest E. "Dinky" Dallis, 61. district com-mercial agent of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce Division of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who died Monday, will be held at 11:30 In fact, soon after the program Monday, will be held at 11:30 the telephone in the recreation o'clock this morning at St. Luke's

Episcopal church.
Bishop John Moore Walker and the Revs. George P. Gunn and J. ions have refused to handle "hot Milton Richardson will officiate. cargo" coming from a struck plant Burial will be in West View ceme-

want to speak to somebody in the Army who is all that happy. You see, I was thinking about joining see, I was thinking about joining Soldsmith, Cam Dorsey, Hughes practice. Spalding, Alex W. Smith, Colonel Sandy Beaver, Judge Clarence Bell, R. Winston Harvey, Samuel C. Porter, Stuart Witham and Willis M. Timmons

Mr. Dallis, widely known in incumbents—six Democrats and rick further as saying:
public relations and advertising six Republicans—by giving them "Hess had no documentary nected with the old Atlanta News. the primary. He was a member of The Constitution editorial staff for four years ing a total of four. Isolationism Germany and that Great Britain before helping to establish the was a campaign issue in two dis-Johnson-Dallis Company. was to give up her tricts. Democratic Arizona will and RAF strength.

Johnson-Dallis Company.

He had served as advertising have two representatives instead agent for many southern sugar, oil, steel and railway industries and was a former public relations counsel for the Georgia and Ala-that stat

12. Three similar payments were

Misses Estel and Beverly Logan,

Wall, 1462 Ryan street, S. W., with tell. the Rev. R. D. Walker officiating will be in Greenwood cemetery.

BIDDLE PRESENTS PAPERS. LONDON, Nov. 3.—(P)—An-thony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., United States envoy to the exiled govern-ments of Nazi-dominated Europe, presented his credentials to King Peter today as ambassador to Yugoslavia.

Births

CHICAGO. Nov 3.—Potatoes, arrivals files; on track 278; total United States ahipments 377; supplies moderate, demand for Idaho Russets good, for northern stock light; market for Idaho Russet stock steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, \$3.00-3.15; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs V. S. No. 1, and Mrs. R. W. Smith, 123 Cascade Marcue, Son; O. A. Merritt, 368 York avenue, S. W., son; H. B. Parker, 10 Ridge man way. N. E., daughter; R. C. Wullack avenue, S. E., son; J. D. C. Rossin; J. S. Padget, 843 Kings Court, N. E., daughter; T. R. King Sr., 775 Moreland avenue, S. E., son; J. D. C. Rossin; Offerings, 430; sales, 365; receipts, 458; shipments, none; stocks, 25-597, sales, 10 per stocks, 25-597, sales, 2

Usual Turnout Is Reported at Far West Polls

Californians Cast Votes in Heated Race for Governor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 .- (AP) Normal to light voting was reported tonight from most sections of the far west where, because of time differences, ballots still were being cast hours after many polls had closed in the east.

Californians turned out, seemingly, in about the usual numbers to vote on a heated race for governor and a much-debated referendum to curtail activity of labor unions in strikes. A normal or slightly better vote was indicated in Nevada, electing both a governor and a senator.

McNary Victory Seen.

Oregon and Washington blamed the war and lack of exciting statewide contests for a light vote. Senator Charles L. McNary, senate Republican leader, was expected to be returned to Washington, where he has represented Ore-gon 25 years. His Democratic opponent in the traditionally Repu lican state was Walter W. Whit-

Representative James G. Scrugham, Democrat, was favored in the Democratic state of Nevada over Cecil W. Creel, for the unexpired term of the late Senator Key Pitt-

Of three contests for governor in the far west, the California race between Governor Culbert L. son, Democrat, and Attorney General Earl Warren attracted the most attention. The state's preparation for civilian defense was a key issue.

Innta civic leader commissioner October 30, will return to Washington this afternoon, completing a two-day detail in this area. Harrington, member of the inson, Democrat, and Attorney Gen-

Nevada Opposition. In Nevada Governor E. P. Car-ville, Democrat, was opposed by A. V. Tallman. In Oregon Secre-tary of State Earl Snell, Republican, and State Senator Lew Wallace vied for the right to succeed Governor Charles A. Sprague, who lost in the Republican primary. California's proposition No. 1 to

ban secondary boycotts by labor Chamber of Commerce. His of-unions not directly involved in a fices are in the huge new Penlabor dispute, rivaled the gover-nor's race for interest. In waterfront and agricultural strikes un-

New House Numbers. The west will add five new members of the house to its representation. Three of them will be from California, which returned 12

The Daily Mail quoted Sir Pat-

Oregon has one new seat, mak-

f one.
Six congressional races in Wash-RAF to protect the British Isles. ington furnished major interest in that state. Utah's two congressional con-

on chain stores. Nevada will fill its single seat

ELBERTON, Ga., Nov. 3.—(P)-

and this year.

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Surviving are a sister, Mrs. of Miami, and two brothers, Jack H. Jones, and two brothers, H. L. and Virgil Logan, Miami.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of an aunt, Mrs. Emma tree Chapel. Burial will be in Austral

Mortuary

HENRY A. BURTON SR.
Funeral services for Henry A. Br.
Sr., 82. of 2499 Briarcliff road. N
who died Monday, will be held
o'clock this afternoon at the Mornin
Baptist church, with the Revs. C
Davis. Arthur Jackson and B. L.
officiating. Burial will be in Peacl

MRS. W. C. LANIER.
Last rites for Mrs. W. C. Lanier, former Atlantan, who died Sunday in Danville, Va., will be held at 11 o'clock this
morning at Spring Hill. Burial will be
in West View cemetery.

BIDS WANTED.

Sealed bids will be received by the State of Georgia at the office of the Supervisor of Purchases. 142 State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, until 11:00 o'clock a.m. E. W. T., Thursday, November 12, 1942, for furnishing Wool Cloth to the Georgia State Prison, Reldsville, Georgia, f. o. b. institution. Specifications, proposals, etc., may be obtained from the above address. This notice is in accordance with the Acts of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

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By H. Carson Smith,

Supervisor of Purchases.

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Sealed bids will be received by the State of Georgia at the office of J. G. Robison, Assistant Supervisor of Furchases, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, until 11:00 o'clock a. m., E. W. T., Tuesday, November 10, 1942, for furnishing Waiters' Coats, Aprons and Caps to the University of Georgia f. o. b. institution. *Specifications, proposals, etc., may be obtained from the above address. This notice is in accordance with the Acts of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939, STATE OF GEORGIA By H. Carson Smith, Supervisor of Purchases. ATTENTION RED MEN: The members of the Improved Order of Red Men are requested to attend meeting of Comanche Tribe No. 8 at the Wigwam. Thursday. November 5. "Adoption Degree" by a select team from all Tribes. "Refreshments." Former members are invited.



SUPPLY EXECUTIVE— Major W. E. Harrington, Atlanta insurance man, who today completes a twoday detail here. He's with the Service of Supply executive division.

Harrington Ends

Major W. E. Harrington, Atlanta civic leader commissioner
October 30, will refure to Work.

surance firm of Spratlin, Har-rington & Thomas on Marietta street, sought Army service and was commissioner in the purchases branch of the Service of Supply, executive division. He formerly served as a dollar-a-year man with the U. S. Civil Service and has been president of the Atlanta Rotary Club and

fices are in the huge new Pentagon building near Washington. Hess Described and have boycotted stores selling these goods. The proposed law,

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work, for seven years was con- both major party nominations in terms, but he indicated in conversation that all previous German was to give up her military, naval,

"She (Britain) also was to pay

BLACK, Mrs. Mary Jane—of 717 Capitol avenue, S. E., died November 3, 1942. She is survived by daughter, Mrs. Ethel L. Brooks; sisters, Mrs. Alice Carlton, Mrs. W. I. Batchelor, and three grandfelders. Arrange, Fuehrer's Terms. "Europe was to be Germanized with the Fuehrer as overlord. Gertests took second place to a pro-position to impose a special tax coasts of West Africa, Syria, Palestine and other territories. "Control of the Suez canal was to be transferred to Italy and Ger-

many. Mussolini was to get Cor-sica and Tunis. French Morocco and Gibraltar were to go to Spain. "Hess said he did not want to see the prime minister (Churchill) or any of his colleagues, but wished to clear them out of the government and blamed them for having

caused the war. "Hess was annoyed that he was kept prisoner and complained of

R. C. Higginbotham

R. C. Higginbotham, 82, of Elberton, father of Thomas B. Higginbotham, of 557 Lawton street,

W., died last night at his resi-And they were more surprised ters, Mrs. Maud Slaton, Mrs. Cleora Cleveland, and Mrs. Frank Cleora Cleveland, and Mrs. Frank Brown, and four other sons, J. E., E. G., L. P., and L. W. Higgin-

botham. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Elberton.

Lodge Notices

A stated business session of Yaarab temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., will be held today (Wednesday), November 4, 1942, at ATLANTA 7:30 o'clock in the Spanish room of the Shrine mosque. (Note change.) The purpose of the meeting being for the reception of petitions, ballotting and the transaction of such other business as might come before it. Meeting to be followed by entertainment features and refreshments. All members and visiting Nobles are urged to attend.

CHAS. E. WILSON. III. Potentate, Attest: FRANK A. SUNDELL, Rec.

The regular assembly of Jason Burr Council No. 13, R. & S. M., will be held in the Masonic temple this (Wednesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. All Council Masons are cordially inited to meet with us. DR. MAJOR F. FOWLER, Ill. Master, WILLIAM A. SIMS, Recorder.

The regular communication of Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Wednesday) morning. November 4, 1942, at 10:30 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred with past masters of the lodge filling all stations. All qualified brethren fraternally invited to attend. By order of VICTOR L. LEE, W. M. ORION T. SMITH, Sec.

The regular communication of Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held this (Wednesday) evening, November 4, at 7:30 o'clock in the Masenic temple, corner Peachtree and Gain streets. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. All duly qualified brethren are invited to attend. Visiting brethren are especially invited, By order of MOSES MOSKOWITZ, W. M. MENDLE BOORSTIN, Sec.

F. F. SMITH, Chief of Records.

When Hit by

etteville Road, Struck on Highway.

Six-year-old Nancy Hankey, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hankey, of Fayetteville road, was killed late yesterday when struck

and C. L. Visscher, who investigated, said the child was struck by a United States Army truck driven by Z. E. Graden, of 380 Kendrick avenue, S. E., a civilian. Graden was arrested on charges of "reckless driving—accident."
"I was going about 35 miles per

hour when I felt the truck strike something," officers quoted Graden as saying. "I stoppe found I had hit a little girl." Mrs. B. A. Lounden, a neigh-bor of the Hankeys, told police she had stopped her car to speak to the child a short time before the accident. Mrs. Lounden said she had just started her motor to pull

back onto the highway when the accident happened. Surviving, in addition to her parents, are a sister, Mary Hankey; a brother, Paul Hankey, and her grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Hankey, and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Huskey.

Include Georgians

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- (A)-The Navy Department announced today that casualties of the United States Merchant Marine, dead and missing, resulting from war action in the period from August 2 to October 21, totalled 283. The announcement listed 32 as dead and

The casualty list, the second re brought the total of United States Merchant Marine casualties re-ported to next of kin during the period from September 27 to October 21, to 2,584. Of that number, 442 were reported dead, and 2,142

missing.

Three Georgians were listed as missing. They are, with next of kin: Burns, Robert Francis, watertender, mother, Mrs. S. F. Burns, 105 W. Gordon street, Savannah. Parker, George Wakefield, second mate, mother, Mrs. Ella Parker, 116 W. Waldburg street, Savannah.

Smith, Jim, steward, sister, Mrs. Mabel Bray, Big Springs. **Funeral Notices**

REED, Mrs. Ellen—age 60, died at her home in Riverside Tuesday afternoon. Funeral arrangements announced later. Barrett Fu-

three grandchildren, Arrange ments by Harry G. Poole. HANKEY, Nancy Margaretta—of 1942. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hankey; sis-ter, Mary Hankey; brother, Paul

ter, Mary Hankey; brother, Paul Hankey Jr.; grandparents, Rev. J. M. Hankey, McRae, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Huckeba, Sheffield, Ala.; aunts, Mrs. W. C. Kelly, Mrs. J. D. Addison, Mrs. R. O. Armstrong, Mrs. J. O. Blake, Mrs. H. J. Norton, Miss Claudia Huckeba, Miss Ione Huckeba. H. M. Patterson & Son. Dies at Age of 82 DALLIS — The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Dallis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buice, Palmer Phelan Buice, Dallis Buice are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ernest E. Dallis Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1942, at 11:30 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church, Bishop John Moore Walker and Rev. George P. Gunn and Rev. J. Mil-ton Richardson officiating. In-terment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Willard Mc. Burney, Mr. Prince Webster, Dr. W. S. Goldsmith, Mr. Cam Dor-sey, Mr. Hughes Spalding, Mr.

H. M. Patterson & Son.

Haugabrooks.

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(COLORED.)

MURDEN, Master Johnnie Lee— The funeral was held at the

graveside Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Interment, Washington Park.

ACKSON, Infant - of Mr. and

Mrs. Stephen Jackson, 239 Ran-

dolph street, N. E., died November 3. Funeral announced later.

RILEY, Mr. Robert Henry-of 96

MAGNOLIA - BE. 9137 Florists

Alex W. Smith, Col. Sandy Beaver, Judge Clarence Bell, Mr. R. Winston Harvey, Mr. Samuel C. Porter, Mr. Stuart Witham, Mr. Willis M. Timmons. BUY direct from plant, save agent's com-missions. Latest designs in best grade of marble and granite. MARKERS, \$10; MONUMENTS, \$25 UP. DIXIE MARBLE & GRANITE CO. DEKalb and Mayson Avenues—DE. 2321.

> ly. Funeral announce. Hanley Co., Thomaston. HUNNICUTT, Mr. Clenton—died November 2. His funeral will be

JACKSON, Mrs. Amanda—of 105 Thirkeld avenue, passed recently. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

Brady avenue, N. W., passed suddenly. Funeral announce-ment later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home. drews Funeral Home. MARTIN, Mr. Roosevelt—the husband of Mrs. Lelia Martin, passed recently in Newark, N. J. Funeral announced upon arrival of remains. Ivey Brothers, morti-

CONLEY. Mr. Jim - of Vining. Ga. The friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from Mt. Sinai Baptist church. Interment in churchyard. Hanley Co., Mari-

etta. ELLIS, Mr. Willis—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Maude Poytress and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Willis Ellis Thursday at 2 o'clock at Auburn chapel, Rev. A. V. Williamson, Rev. Thomas officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hauga-

Child Is Killed Mrs. W. O. Jackson Funeral Today

Heavy Truck

Funeral services for Mrs. William C. Jackson, of 578 Ridgecrest road, N. E., who died Monday, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Nat G. Long officiating. Burial will be in

Nancy Hankey, 6, of Faythe Decatur cemetery.
Mrs. Jackson, the wife of a wellknown Atlanta certified public ac-countant, was a member of Glenn Memorial Methodist church, the Lullwater and the Deep Dene Gar-

Funeral Notices

by a heavy truck near her home,
DeKalb county police reported.
DeKalb Policemen C. M. Cloud

DeKalb Policemen C. M. Cloud

DeKalb Policemen C. M. Cloud 10 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Nat G. Long officiating. Inter-ment, Decatur cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SCREWS, Mr. Marvin Allen-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Allen Screws, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. David, Mr. J. P. Screws, Mr. Billy Screws and Mrs. F. M. Stewart are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Mar-vin Allen Screws Thursday, November 5, 1942, at 11 a. m. at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment in National cemetery, Marietta, Ga.

HUNTER, Mr. Grady—died Tuesday, November 3, 1942. He is survived by his wife, three children, mother, three brothers, four sisters. Services will be held today (Wednesday) at 12 noon at Utopia church, Rev. E. C. Harbin and Rev. H. C. Camp officiating. Interment in New Hone cemetery. Pallbearers will Hope cemetery. Pallbearers will be the nephews. J. Cowan Whitley Co., Villa Rica, Ga. R. O. Taylor in charge.

SUGGS, Mrs. Mary E.—The friends of Mrs. Mary E. Suggs, Dr. and Mrs.—F. D. Suggs, of An-derson, S. C.: Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Suggs, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. I. Y. Suggs, of Bremen, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Suggs at the Bremen Methodist church Wednesday at 1 p. m. Interment in. West View Cemetery, Atlanta; at 4 p. m., Rev. W. H. Boring officiating. Hoyt Kenney and Max Martin in charge.

JACKSON, Miss Leah M.—The friends and relatives of Miss Leah Myers Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, Sallie and Bill Jones, Atlanta; Mr. H. L. Jackson and Mr. Tom Jackson, Austell, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Leah Myers Jackson this (Wednesday) morning, November 4, 1942, at 10 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Rev. R. E. Elliott will officiate. Interment, Austell cemetery. Brandon-Bond-Condon

LOGAN, Miss Mildred Irene—The friends and relatives of Miss Mildred Irene Logan, Mr. Eullus Logan, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Willits, Centerville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Willits, Centerville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Joyce, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Misses Estelle and Beverly Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Logan, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Logan, all of Miami, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral Virgil Logan, all of Miami, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Mildred Irene Logan today (Wednesday) at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of her aunt, Miss Emma Wall, 1462 Ryan street, S. W., Rev. R. D. Walker officiating. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the residence at 2:15. Interment in Greenwood.

Awtry & Lowndes. BURTON, Mr. H. A., Sr.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Burton Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Reid Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lively, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welker, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Bure. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burton and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Burton Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. H. A. Burton Sr. this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Morningside Baptist church. Rev. G. J. Davis, Rev. Arthur Jackson and Rev. B. L. Bond will officiate. Interment in Peachtree cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 2499 Briarcliff road: Mr. W. C. Jenkins, Mr. Albert Matthews, Mr. O. L. Delozier, Mr. Reid Green, Mr. E. Grady Yancey and Mr. Harold Smith, A. S. Turner & Sons.

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(COLORED.) BUTTS, Mrs. Ann—passed recently. Funeral announced later.

announced by Ivey Brothers,

SMITH, Little Joan-of 30 Griffin street, passed at a local hospital. Funeral announced later. An-

COX, Mrs. Mattie - The funeral will be today (Wednesday) at 2 o'clock at New Hope Baptist church, Heard county, Rev. Ned Dunson officiating. Interment in churchyard. Sellers Bros., of Carrollton; Crogman Mullins in

MITCHELL, Mrs. Mattle—the wife of Mr. Clarence Mitchell, of 35 Younge street, S. E., died No-vember 2 at the residence. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell and fam-ily are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mattie Mitchell Thursday, November 5, at 11:30 a. m., at Shiloh Baptist church, Beckwith street, Rev. C. C. Neal officiating. Interment, Newnan, Ga. The remains will be sent Thursday at 1:25 p. m., via A. & W. P. railroad. Sellers Bros.

WGST 920

2:00 Kate Smith (C)

4:20 Scott's Music (C)

4:45 Victory Front (C)

5:00 News: Comm. Fund

5:30 Refreshin' Rhythma

5:45 Ben Bernie (C)

2:00 Silent

8:15 Grad'tion Exercises(C) Portia Faces (N)

12:15 LeFevre Trio

WEDNESDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS Budget for '43

ATLANTA TIME

and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice. For City Heads

MORNING.

	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
8:45	Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Farm Facts	Silent
6:00	Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Farm Facts	News; M'ning Man
6:10	Constitution	Merry-Go-Round	Farm Facts	Good Morning Man
6:15	Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Farm Facts	Good Morning Mar
6:30	Sundial	Betty and Ann	Yawn Patrol	Good Morning Mar
6:45	To Announce	Barnyard Jamboree	Yawn Patrol	Good Morning Man
7:00	News: Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	News; Smithgall	News; M'ning Man
7:15	Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:30	Sundial	Checkerboard	Charlie Smithgall	Service Men's
7:45	News; Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall,	Salute
B:00	News of World (C)	Merry-Go-Round	Hillman News (B)	News; M'ning Man
	Burns' Varieties		Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
R:30	News: Sundial	Penelope Penn	News; Smithgall	Good Morning Mar
	10-2-4 Ranch	On the Air Today	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
00:0	Just Home Folks	News; Everything	Breakfast Club (B)	News; Interlude
9:15	Delta RhythmBoys(C)	Goes (N)	Breakfast Club (B)	Familiar Tunes
	Jumptime (C)	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. A. M. Wade
	Guiding Light	Happy Jack (N)	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. A. M. Wade
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0:00	Lonely Woman	Victory Volunteer	Talk of Town	News; Interlude
0:15	Light of World	The O'Neils (N)	Bible Class	At Fort Mac
	Number Please	News	Bible Class	Cheer Up Gang (M
	Number Please	Sunshine Boys	Bible Class	Cheer Up Gang (M)
1:00	Sophisticators (C)	Road of Life	Radio Neighbor	News; Interlude
	News; Melodies	Vic and Sade (N)	Radio Neighbor	Rhythm Spotlight
	Bright Horizon (C)	Against Storm	Billy Woods	Morning Melodies
	Aunt Jenny (C)		Swing Session	Morning Melodies

AFTERNOON.						
WSB	750	WAGA	590			

Talk and News

News

12:30 Linda's First Love (C) Dixie Farm Hr.

Big Sister

WATL 1400

Melody Show

State Patrol

Fats Waller

Empire Races

News; Recruiting

Connie Boswell

Superman (M)

Boake Carter (M)

Hay Reads Bible (M

12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Dixie Farm Hr.	FarmHomeHr.(B)	Bond Fair
1:00 Life Beautiful (C)	Beverly Mahr	Baukage (B)	Studio; Interlu
1:15 Ma Perkins (C)	Markets; Sketches	Ed McHugh (B)	Kentuckians
1:30 Vic and Sade (C)	in Melody (N)	Bandwagon Jamb.	Interlude; P's'n
1:45 The Goldbergs	Morgan Beatty (N)	Bandwagon Jamb.	Cameron at Or
2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)	Ga. Jubilee	Vincent Lopez (B)	Cedric Foster (
2:15 Joyce Jordan (C)	Ga. Jubilee	Ted Malone (B)	MeadeChil'ren
2:30 Love and Learn (C)	Star Parade	News Roundup	Jubilee Four
2:45 Helen Trent (C)	News; Music	Studio Party	Russ Morgan
3:00 Music Without Words 3:15 CONSTITUTION 3:20 Tune Time 3:30 School of Air— 3:45 of Amerca (C)	Mary Marlin (N) Ma Perkins (N) Ma Perkins (N) Pepper Young (N) Right-Happiness	Dance Music Dance Music News News; Seamen Navy Recruiting	News; Swing Swing Session Swing Session Swing Session Swing Session
4:00 News (C)	Backstage Wife (N)	Monitor News	News; Comm. I
4:15 Scott's Music (C)	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee	State Patrol

Footlight Echoes Serenade; News

Girl Marries (N)

Penny Counta

Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinee

Lorenzo Jones (N) Club Matinee

Shades of Blue

Shades of Blue

Serenade

EVENING.				
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400	
6:00 Lone Ranger	Prayer; Army	Don Winslow (B)	News; Music	
6:15 Lone Ranger	News	Biff Ware	Dinner Music	
6:30 Keep Singing (C)	Gallicchio's Or. (N)	590 Club	Overseas Report(M	
6:45 World Today (C)	Sports News	590 Club	Dinner Music	
7:00 Amos and Andy (C) 7:15 Harry James (C) 7:30 Les Brown's Or. (C) 7:45 Les Brown's Or. (C)	Fred Waring (N) EuropeanNews(N) War Car Use (N) Kaltenborn (N)	Korn Kobbiers (B) Ella Fitzgerald Music Moments Music Moments	Fulton Lewis Jr. JohnsonFamily (M) To Announce (M) To Announce (M)	
8:00 Nelson Eddy (C)	Adventures of the	Midnight (B)	News; Interlude	
8:15 Nelson Eddy (C)	Thin Man (N)		Barrie Sisters (M)	
8:30 Dr. Christian (C)	Tommy Dorsey (N)		Ave Maria Hr.	
8:45 Dr. Christian (C)	Tommy Dorsey (N)		Ave Maria Hr.	
8:55 Cecil Brown News (C)	Tommy Dorsey (N)		Ave Maria Hr.	
9:00 Arkansas Traveler (C)		Basin Street (B)	Gabriel Heatter (M	
9:15 Arkansas Traveler (C)		Basin Street (B)	Cresta—	
9:30 May of Town (C)		Spotlight Bands (B)BlancaCarnival(M)	
9:45 May of Town (C)		Spotlight Bands (B)Cresta Blanca (M)	
10:00 Moments in Music (C)	Kay Kyser's	Gram Swing (B)	News; Interlude	
10:15 Moments in Music (C)		Swingtime	Art Kassel Or.	
10:30 Man Behind Gun (C)		Symphonette	Louis Armstrong	
10:45 Man Behind Gun (C)		Symphonette	Dick Jurgens (M)	
11:00 News; Orchestra (C) 11:30 Guy Lombardo (C) 11:45 Guy Lombardo (C)	Headlines Three Suns (N) Author P'house (N)	Pipe Dreams Dance Music (B) Dance Music (B)	News; Coffey's Or. Sherwood'sOr.(M) Carl Hoff Or. (M)	
12:00 Sign Off		Dance Music (B)	News; Sign Off	
12:30 Silent		Sign Off	Silent	

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Julian Ford munities with a total population of about 15,000. Quits Post as

Resigns After 50 Years other alternate drainage basin, it With Commission, Railroads.

Julian B. Ford, of 633 Terrace evenue, N. E., has retired as inspector with the Bureau of Safety to the site board. At other times of the Interstate Commerce Com- we have not been consulted. mission after 50 years of service with the commission and with railroads, it was announced yester-

a banquet in Washington commemorating his long work with the ICC, which he had served since 1917. He had a record of mendations of these health denever losing a case in the federal courts where an infraction of Interstate Commerce Commission

rules was involved. He began his career at Mullins, S. C., as a telegraph operator and denied receipt of the letter, and depatcher for the Frisco line at Bir- project—the nature of mingham, Ala., when he went sub with the ICC. He had had head of



Real Headache

Burden of \$685,000. Plus \$300,000 Tax Loss Looms.

City of Atlanta officials yesterday were wrinkling their customarily smooth brows and gnawing nervously on their fingers as they launched into the job of trying to figure out finances for next year, a problem made doubly dif-ficult by a prospective \$300,000 loss in taxes and a darned good chance they will have to maintain 10 per cent bonus payments to all workers whether they like it or

All together, say some of the financial geniuses of the city govplus the \$300,000 loss in revenue.

Murphy's Opinion.

There is a division of opinion among the money men of the local government whether the 10 per cent bonus must be paid next year, as it voluntarily was this year, but J. Charlie Murphy, assistant city attorney, declared he believes the recent price and salary rulings by James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director,

make it mandatory.

Byrnes decreed that there were to be no decreases in salaries under \$5,000 (except for certain causes), and the term "bonus" was specifically used in his regula-

The city voluntarily paid non-school employes a total bonus of \$325,000 this year, and supplied \$360,000 more for school workers.

Face Revenue Cut. Alderman Ed Gilliam, chairman of the finance committee, said that in addition to the possibility of having to pay out this \$685,000 again in 1943, the city definitely will lose about \$300,000 revenue through decreases in the values of accounts receivable and inventories on merchants' stocks.

Meanwhile, all department heads are busily reporting their 1943 requirements to B. Graham West, city comptroller, and he will compile the figures for the 1943 budget from these. The council must make ready for the next year's budget before the end of this year.

Gilliam said he was going to contact governmental officials, including Senator George, soon to determine whether Byrnes' regulations apply to the city govern-ment. Mayor Hartsfield said he thought that in some cases they would not, while Murphy asserted the rules do include city gov-

Health Menace Of War Project **At Milner Cited**

Sewage Drain Would Endanger 15,000, Says Abercrombie.

Proposed location of a military project in the vicinity of Milner, Ga., in Pike and Upson counties as objected to yesterday by Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, state public health director, on the grounds it might endanger public health in

that section. In a letter to War Secretary Stimson, Dr. Abercrombie said the site of the proposed project, south of Griffin, drains naturally into Potato creek which he said was the source of water for three com-

Menace Cited. He declared he believed that sewage from the project would

ICC Inspector "seriously increase the menace to public health," even after "reasonable treatment." Dr. Abercrombie wrote that "if

the sewage is pumped to the only would discharge into a stream being used as the source of water for the city of Macon and other places. "This department has been con sulted on certain proposed sites in

George Gets Protests. "It is my opinion," he added, "that the war effort could be promoted to greater advantage if the Recently he was honor guest at record, experience and knowledge parments were given considera-

tion before sites are finally se While the War Department in Washington neither confirmed nor clined discussion of the proposed subject to censorship-the office Senator George, Democrat, quarters at Jacksonville, Boston, Philadelphia and Atlanta.

Georgia, announced he had received protests against its establishment in the Milner vicinity. Source of the complaints received by George was not made known.

U. S. Soldiers in Britain To Give Turkey to Sick LONDON, Nov. 3.—(A)—United States soldiers in Britain will give up turkey on Thanksgiving so that the wounded and ill in British hospitals may enjoy it.

Thousands of pounds of plump American turkeys shipped here for the troops will be sent instead to hospitals and soldiers will eat ordinary fare, perhaps including chicken.

Thousands of cases of American fruit and vegetable juices also are being allotted to hospitals, bringing the American Army rations closer to the British model, which United States soldiers gradually are adopting in order to save shipping space.

Japs Try in Vain To Get Their First Fortress by New Method

HEADQUARTERS OF U. S. FORCES IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Oct. 28.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Unable to down a single Flying Fortress with their machineguns and cannon in two months of aerial warfare in the Solomons, the Japs are trying a new technique—bombing the bombers.

Jap Zeros float (pontoon-equipped) planes have been flying about 1,000 feet above the Fortresses over Guadalcanal and trying to drop bombs on them in the air. So far, not a hit has been scored, and American gunners, wise to the trick, have found the Zeros easy targets at that distance.

In the first attempt to bomb a B-17 in the air last October 13, Tail Gunner Sergeant Robert Lowrie, of Shippensburg, Pa., saw a bomb flash past his plane and splash into the water. A few seconds later the bombardier, Lieutenant James Copeland, of Timmonsville, S. C., saw another bomb explode ahead of the Fortress' nose.

NO IDLE AUSSIES.

ernment, the 1943 budget may that not a single physically fit man in Australia was idle today was "taking steps" to stop all the Community Fund Appeal, addressed to t imately \$685,000 more than was scheduled for 1942 expenditures terity loan campaign.

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Fund Workers Will Rally, Hear Marines' Frost

Major Will Speak To- vious years. day Before Final Noon Report Meeting.

Major Meigs O. Frost, hard-hit- reporting. ing intelligence officer for the Marines in the south, will be the principal speaker today at 12:30 "Atlanta is willing and able to o'clock at the Athletic Club when workers in the Community Fund Appeal gather for the final noon report meeting of the solicitation

The Appeal is scheduled to end in a Victory report rally Friday at 6:15 o'clock.

Major Frost, nationally known PERTH, Australia, Nov. 3.—(P)

LONDON, Nov. 3.—(P)—Hugh
Prime Minister John Curtin said

Dalton, president of the Board of New Orleans.

production which does not serve dressed an urgent plea to all volunteer workers yesterday that

complete reports. success. Giving has been on an increased level and what is in, so in a sweeping cleanup effort.

The minimum budget requirefar, is well in advance of pre-

"The fact remains, however, than 60,0 that much less than half of the \$625,099. cards are in and only three working days remain before the last

"It will be doubly tragic if we must mark up another failure this give this year and is determined

to have a successful appeal. This has been demonstrated by actual

results so far.,
"If every worker makes this
early promise real so far as his

they complete their assignment as own responsibility goes, we shall soon as possible and attend the wind up Friday with a glorious two final report meetings with victory."

The first three report meetings "We are at the critical stage of of workers resulted in pledges of the appeal," he said, "with all con\$296,725 through Monday noon. ditions favorable for a magnificent Since that time, the 4,000 volum

teer solicitors have been engaged ments of the 32 member agencies of the Fund, which serve more than 60,000 people every year, is

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Governor-Elect Is Speaker At Mikell Portrait Ceremony

By SALLY FORTH.

 WHEN THE KAPPA ALPHA fraternity presented the portrait of the late Rt. Rev. H. J. Mikell, former bishop of Atlanta and chancellor of the University of the South, to the uni-Atlanta and chancellor of the University of the South, to the university last Sunday in Sewanee, Tenn., the address of presentation was made by Georgia's future Governor, Ellis Arnall. You see, the governor-elect is a "Sewanee man," and both he and Bishop Mikell belonged to K. A. He and Mrs. Arnall motored to Sewanee on Sunday, where the ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in the university library, and afterwards they were guests of honor at a reception given at the K. A. fraternity house for the students, faculty,

Jomen's

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4.

Agnes Lee Chapter, U. D. C. executive committee meets with Mrs. E. A. Stead at 2 o'clock.

The Wednesday Morning Study Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Frederic Peace, 33 Fif-teenth street, with Mrs. Thomas

Brookhaven Garden Club meets at 2:45 o'clock with Mrs. J. Kell Martin, 215 Park Side drive.

LaVista Woman's Club meets with Mrs. R. J. Smith on Clair-mont road at 11:30 o'clock.

The Atlanta Lions Auxiliary meets for a party at the home of Mrs. R. A. Calvert, 3784 Ver-mont road at 12 o'clock.

Peachtree Park Garden Club meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. W. Paul Sewell, 765 Greenview

Rose Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Evans,

The Peony Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. R. C. Rhodes, 1126 Clifton road, Dear-

The Modern Topics Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. G. Ponder, 1172 E. Rock Spring

Board meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club meets at 6:30 in the clubroom at the Georgia Terrace hotel. Busi-

ness meeting will be held at

Southern Rose Lodge No. 212, L. S. of B. of L. F. & E. meets at 2:30 o'clock, Fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street.

The Ben Hill Garden Club will

meet at the clubhouse at 3 o'clock for an exhibit of crys-

The Deep Dene Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. W. Ridgely, 615 Ridgecrest

Group V of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Bennett Owens, 1385 Emory road, N. E.

Child Study Group of E. Rivers P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock in

516 Hardendorf avenue, N. E.

The executive board of Bass

Junior High school meets at 10:30 o'clock.

Atlanta Auxiliary of the Ameri-

can Mission to Lepers meet at 3 o'clock at the Atlanta Bible the Atlanta Bible Institute,

The 1908 History Class meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Arthur Tufts at 1406 Ridgewood drive,

The Pi Pi sorority meets at the home of Miss Mary Shepard on

Mrs. Hinton Blackshear and Mrs.

John F. Echols present a student

aid skit at the meeting of the In-man Park Woman's Club, 1277

Euclid avenue, N. E., at 10:30

759 Peachtree street.

school clinic.

northeast.

home of Miss Ma Habersham road.

the school auditorium.

avenue, N. E.

on Club drive.

7:30 o'clock.

Meetings

Morse Kochtitzky, head of the K. A. chapter at the University of the South, presented the por-trait to Dr. Alexander Guerry, vice chancellor. It was painted by Dr. Edward McCrady, professor of biology at the college, and will hang in the library as a fitting memorial of the distin-guished churchman who was at one time knight commander of Kappa Alpha.

Governor-elect Arnall gradu-ated from the University in 1928, and there he was pledged to K. A. He received his law degree from the University of Georgia in 1931, and when he takes office next January, he will be the youngest Governor hold office in the country. Which is a matter of consider-able pride to his fraternity

days Mrs. R. E. Cook has received 16 letters which she terms as "among the most interesting" she has ever read. It all happened because a group of college belles at Randolph-Macon wanted to show their ap-Macon wanted to show their appreciation for being included among those who enjoyed a "Halloween box" which Mrs. Cook sent her attractive young granddaughter, Cortez Cooledge, who is a freshman at Randolph-Macon. Last week Mrs. Cook filled a box with all manner of goodies and Halloween favors and sent them to Cortez, who in turn, entertained 16 of her classmates at a party. The girls were quick to voice their enjoyment of the party in notes to Mrs. Cook, who, it is needless to say, prizes them very highly. 16 of her classmates at a party.

Cortez is rooming with Jean Walker, of Tulsa, Okla., and has pledged Phi Mu at college, as have three other Atlanta belles, Julia Carter, Marian Merts and Ruth Limbert. Among other Atlanta girls who have been pledged by Randolph - Macon sororities are Estelle Anderson, Pi Beta Phi; Lucia Fairlie, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Betty Brown, A. D. Pi.

• • WHEN Mary Ann Blew, attractive young daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Michael J. Blew, who attends Indiana University, was sum-moned to the office of Professor John E. Stempel at the univer-sity recently, she was convinced that the "little trip to the office of the head of the journalism department" could mean nothing short of disaster. But, to her surprise, she (with five other girls) was awarded the highest honor the school can upon a woman journalist—that of membership in Theta Sigma Phi, national hor orary and professional fraternity for women in journalism.

Mary Ann has been reporter and assistant editor of the Daily Student, the creditable newssheet of the university. She is historian for her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, and is secretary for the Panhellenic Council. Her other campus activities include membership in the French Club. Study group class of the James L. Key P.T. A. meets at the

Ever since Colonel Blew was transferred here about a year ago for duty with the Fourth Service Command, he and his family have resided at the Pershing Point apartments on Peachtree. They formerly lived in Philadelphia, and since coming here have taken an active part in civilian and military affairs. Mrs. Blew is a valued member of the Atlanta Woman's Club, among other activi-ties which claim much of her time and attention

. . ALLENE GENTRY WOODSIDE, who is in Winter Park, Fla., for the winter, is being royally entertained at a number of informal social affairs given by residents of the popular resort. She is with her popular resort. She is with her sisters, Mrs. Milton Carlin and Graham Phelan, with whom she will remain for the

Yesterday Mrs. Woodside was central figure at the bridge-luncheon at which Mrs. Laura Welsh was hostess, and to-day Mrs. Harry Hassen, a popular former Atlantan, will honor the visitor at a luncheon and bridge party. Others planning parties for Mrs. Woodside are Mr. and Mrs. Will Burchil, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mahaffey and Mr. and Mrs. George Carlin,

Among affairs already given for the Atlantan is the buffet supper at which her sister, Mrs. Milton Carlin, entertained on Sunday evening, the event having assembled a group of mutual friends of the hostess and onor guest.
Mrs. Woodside is a frequent

visitor to Winter Park, and her stays are always hailed with delight, for she counts her friends there by the score.

College Park Club.

Dr. Ashby Jones will be the guest speaker at the College Park Woman's Club this afternoon at 3 c'clock. He will be introduced by

Dr. B. D. Gray.

The program chairman, Mrs. T. H. Porch, announces the program will be on the subject of "Educa-

The Richardson High School Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Barron, will present a



MISS COATES BENEDICT TRIMBLE.

Miss Coates Trimble, Athens,

don Trimble and Mrs. Trimble of the engagement of their daughter,

at the recent meeting at which new members were chosen.

Other officers elected were Misses Betty Greve, vice president; Nancy Woodward, secretary, and Jean Fraser, treasurer .

New members are Misses Jane Woodruff, Emily Pruitt, Peggy Sheffield, Bertie Beers, Julia Bienvenu, Joan Jagels, Frances Richardson, Betty Tucker, Ann Dupre, Emma Jean Clifton, Margaret Graham, Mary Cline, Joyce Mathews, Ruth Maroney, Helen Walkley, Hayden Fleming, Julia Brewer, Jean Cantwell and Marion Moise.

Cociety Events

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4. Members of the crafts committee of the Young Matrons' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school entertain at a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Henry A. Alexander on

Mrs. Robert C. Alston and Mrs. The Needlecraft Circle meets at Roy Minier give a luncheon at 2:30 with Mrs. James E. Biggs, City Club for Miss Frances Al-The Atlanta Women's Panhellenic Association meets at 12:45 at Peacock Alley. The meeting will be a luncheon.

Miss Mary Glen Spears and Mrs. T. P. Talley entertain at a bath-room shower at the home of the former on Ivy road for Miss Eleanor Glenn Ivey, bride-elect. Mesdames Hugh Howell, Logan

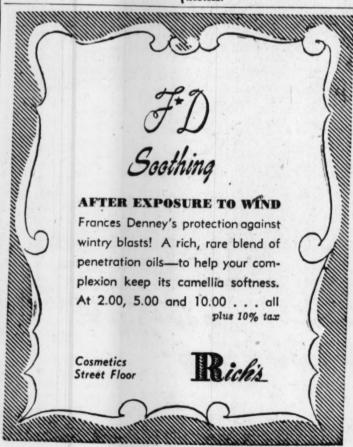
Thompson and Alex Brown en-tertain the Ladies' Burns Club at the home of the former on Park lane.

Miss Marie Luten gives a miscellaneous shower at her home on Peachtree road for Miss Mildrid Jakes, bride-elect.

Deep Dene Club.

The Deep Dene Garden Club will meet today at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. W. Ridgely, 615 Ridgecrest road, with the president, Mrs. F. A. Jordan, presiding. Mrs. C. L. Rhodes will be co-hostess. Mrs. M. J. Watts will talk on "My Garden" and Mrs. J. O. An-

derson will talk on "Bulbs." After the business meeting luncheon will be served by the



Betrothed to Arnfin Olsen

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 3.—Enlisting the cordial interest of a nost of friends of the young couple is the announcement made today by Lieutenant Colonel Richard Brog-

ter of her parents, and the sister of Lieutenant Harry White Trimble, of the U. S. Army Air Corps, Wright Field, Ohio. Her By Spinster Club

Miss Mathilda Turner was elected president of the Spinster Club

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at the recent meeting of which White, of the University of Georgia. The bride-elect's paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William Wiley Trimble, of Adairsville. She is the greatgranddaughter of Colonel John W. Gray who considered W. Gray, who served with the Confederate army in the War Be-

tween the States. The lovely future bride graduated from Athens High school and attended Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, Va. For the past year she has held a position

in the U. S. Army Quartermaster Depot in Atlanta.

Mr. Olsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Olsen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly of Norway. He N. Y., formerly of Norway. He attended school in New York before entering the service and was with the paratroops prior to be-coming a member of the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning.



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MRS. ROBERT H. HOGG JR. Mrs. Hogg has returned to her home on Wesley road after an extended visit with Mr. Hogg at the Shoreham hotel in Washington, D. C., and in New York City. She also visited her sister, Miss Virginia Prewitt, of Alexandria, Va., whose recent book, "Reportage on Mexico," has been widely read and

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the reason the WAVES need a
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aren't expected to get tough. But they are going to have to get in shape to take over men's work. They will have to work just as efficiently and for just as many hours as the men did. Besides taking daily calisthenics, they are drilling for that military bearing. Everybody is working harder these days. If those girls need a

daily dozen, certainly the average office worker does. Don't skip exercise entirely and think you can go on working at top speed. It will gradually cut down on your efficiency. Your brain and nerves get tired, but you need a healthy physical fatigue. The only way you can get it is through a set of

Your program should include not only exercises to counteract that desk-chair spread, but a few good circulation rousers, and one or two antidotes to the forward bending you do all day. Even though your quarters are cramped, you can swing through this set.

Position: Standing, feet apart

and arms down at side.

Movement: Up on toes, and fling your arms out and up at the sides. Swing arms back, letting them cross in front, as you lower heels to floor. You can work up a fine rhythm with this exercise. It really gives you a lift. Repeat

Position: Stand with arms down at sides, feet together, and in good posture. Pull up with your stomach muscles and stretch slim through the midriff.

Movement: Fling arms up and out at sides and swing left leg straight out at side. Keep knee straight and swing from hip. Back to position and repeat 10 times. Relax, then perform with other

Position: Stretch arms overhead and clasp hands, palms turned outward, feet apart.

Movement: Hold the upstretch through the middle and bend directly sideward. Stretch straight again, and bend to the other side. That one wrenches off the inches.



One of this season's smart new ideas is "winter white," seen here in a simple street dress. The material is 40 per cent wool, 60 per cent rayon, and it is woven to look like wool. The skirt is gored to provide becoming fullness, and slashed inset pockets are placed on the hips. There are three-quarter sleeves, a collarless neckline which is emphasized by a stitched yoke. Gold nailheads trim the belt. This dress is priced at only \$12.98 and is modeled by Mrs. Jesse Bullock. With her is Corporal McGee, of the 507th Parachute Infantry, Company D, Fort Benning, Ga. For the name of the store carrying this dress, call Winifred Ware, WA. 6565.

Little Danger of Overdose of Vitamin D

By Dr. William Brady.

thousands of cases has shown that

even massive doses of vitamin D

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Shingles.

infected. It is a nerve condition

ticipated.

Sept. 23-Oct. 22 (LIBRA)—You may find this a hard day when you may be called to task for something, but if you will give your strict attention to necessitities, this can be made a most favorable period.

Oct. 23-Nov. 21 (SCORPIO)—Bargaining, trading, buying and selling, contracts, communications and travel should result most happily before 2:43 p. m. After 2:43 p. m. pleasures and sociability may not bring you the joy you expect.

Nov. 22-Dec. 21 (SAGGITTARIUS)—Previous to 2:12 p. m. it will be well to avoid brusquesness, arguments and acting impulsively. Between 2:12 p. m. and 7:34 p. m. favors dealing inland, with older people and those with conservative ideas.

Dec. 22-Jan. 19 (CAPRTCORN)—Today is probably the most auspicous day of the week favoring general

Dec. 22-Jan. 19 (CAPRICORN)—To-day is probably the most auspicous day of the week favoring general business, buying and selling. An ex-cellent day for decisions in gen-

cellent day for decisions in general.

Jan. 20-Feb. 18 (AQUARIUS)—If you have someone special to contact and and want your interview to proceed smoothly, make your engagement before 12:08 p. m. and 1:08 p. m. This period also favors work requiring mental activity.

Feb. 19-March 20 (PISCES)—The morning hours and until 1:29 p. m. are filled with influences that produce harmony, peace and agreeableness, at which time you can put forth much effort in matters dealing with land, literary pursuits and dealings with the public.

Anent the practice of adding viland (writes the technical director of a food corporation) we are pleased that you made it clear work in the technical director add vitamin A to a food that naturally contains none or practically envelope bearing your address. pleased that you made it clear that in England when they speak of vitaminizing margarine they refer to the addition of vitamin D. In America vitamin A is added to margarine and, as the Vitamin A is derived from fish liver oils, of course some vitamin D is inof course some vitamin D is in more common than lack of vitacluded with it, but the American Medical Association Council on Foods forbids us from specifying how much vitamin D we add (we have always maintained a ratio of one unit of D for each 50 units of A in our product). We agree also that vitamin D is more likely to be lacking in the every-day diet cluded with it, but the American min A. to be lacking in the every-day diet frighten people away from vitamin in this country than is vitamin A.

D—it is a bugaboo. It is just one According to various biological es- of those little yarns. The actual says the ratio of vitamin D to vita- experience of good physicians in

min A in fresh cow's butter is generally from 1 to 100 to 1 to 40. In the second place (continues cause no such "overcalcification," the food corporation's technical di- and there is no evidence whatever rector) vitamin D in a food has that ordinary or adequate amounts frightened many people away from of vitamin D ever do any one any since the bugaboo about over- harm. calcification was raised some years

Finally, observes the technical director, strangely enough, we doubt that it would be well to add a significant amount of vitamin D to margarine even though vitamin D is probably inadequate in Shingles. Shingles.

Underlying cause or reason for the disease called shingles. How long does an attack last? What do you claim. (H. W.) American diets. The proposal to ("cold sores") on skin along do so brings up a whole series of course of a nerve, preceded, usualquestions inherent in using any ly, by great neuralgic pain for a food as a carrier for vitamins in few days. Important to protect quantities not natural to it. (End the crop of vesicles or watery pim-of the technical director's com-ples from breaking and becoming It is odd that the t. d. or his and the skin eruption is second-

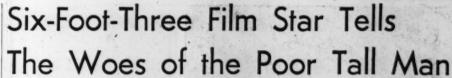
What today means to you if you were orn between:

March 21-April 19 (ARIES)—The en-tire day is a time to be cautious. The feelings of people around you may be extremely sensitive, or you may meet chilly receptions which is not constructive toward getting good results.

good results.

April 20-May 20 (TAURUS)—Before 10:50 a. m. drastic tempers may be in evidence, and the period does not favor seeking co-operations from those who have a determined outlook.

ary. You will find it described,



HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 3.—Did you ever see a real tall man laughing just for the fun of it? I'll bet you never did. Walking around with your head up in the clouds doesn't get you anything but bumps from light fixtures and the fixtures are everywhere I went before I want bef

bumps from light fixtures and fares everywhere I went before I door jams. Being tall is no laugh- was 11, for nobody would believe too.

MY DAY: A Georgia Boy Hails Mrs. Roosevelt

LONDON, Monday. — Early Saturday morning Ambassador Winant took me to an exhibition of aerial photographs showing the damage done by the RAF to German, French and Italian cities. These photographs, very much enlarged, show up everything on the ground. It is really appalling to see what one big bomb can do, and certainly a well-organized raid with skilled people in planes can leave a city practically in ruins. Once the fires start, it must become

Masaryk of Czechoslovakia came to call at 10 o'clock and then our ambassador, Mr. Biddle, took me to call Her Majesty, Queen Wilhelmina. It was very pleasant to see her again and I was particularly touched by her willngness to come to London

At 12:30 I visited the British Red Cross and saw samples of

ruins. Once the fires start, it must become an inferno, where even trained defense work-ers can hardly do anything to decrease the

damage.

President Benes and Foreign Minister

so as to save my time.

tnewriters and girls hard at work.

Short men are lucky fellows,

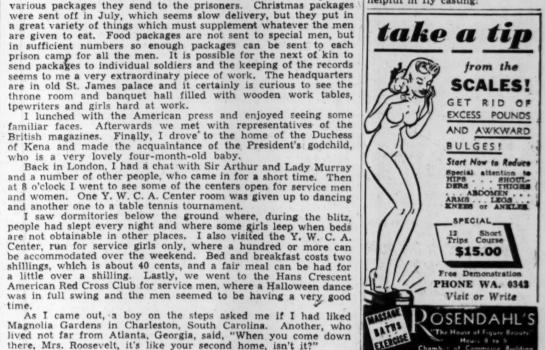
door jams. Being tall is no laughing matter. You have to go through life with your head bowed.

Take fat men. They breeze right through life breaking things and still getting all the breaks. If a portly gent knocks over a 17th century vase it is just another laugh. Let a tall man smash a 10-cent store glass and he's a clumsy oaf. Did you ever see a tragic fat man? Of course you never did. They can't even train them

Short men, fat men and ordinary size men have to worry about themselves occasionally, but an unusually tall man has to think about himself all the time. It is not wonty wonty it's just self protection! isn't vanity, it's just self protec-tion. I would have more bumps on my head than an Idaho potato if I walked around like an ordinary man. You ought to try living in a world built for regulation-size people when you are a bit on the Eiffel Tower side. I've always envied the slide trombone and the accordion when I was and the accordion when I was traveling. It would be wonderful

to fit something.
I've often been asked if I found it difficult to play opposite small leading ladies. The answer is no. No director ever had to cut a hole in the floor for my legs nor build a platform for the lady in any of my pictures. What about love scenes? Well, that's where the MacMurray technique comes in. After all I've been tall most

of my life—and a fellow learns.
Then, too, height has its compensations. I find my reach quite helpful in fly casting!



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Seems that in more suds and longer-

lasting suds they find the secret of everything-whiter wash, less back-breaking rubbing and scrubbing, saving on clothes and saving on soap.

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Ladies...Now won't

you make this test.

Put two teaspoonfuls of





your regular wash-day soap into a milk-bottle. Put the same amount of new Super Suds in another bottle. Add a glass of water to each. Even cold, hard water. Shake both bottles -and see the difference in suds. See if you don't get more suds, richer suds, longer-lasting suds from Super Suds.

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FOR DISHES AND DUDS
FOR DISHES WASHING CLOTHES

AND DISHES

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from those who have a determined outlook.

May 21-June 20 (GEMINI)—Previous to 2:50 p. m. is a favorable period for communications, studying and especially auspicious for attending to personal needs.

June 21-July 22 (CANCER)—Between 10:51 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. much good may be accomplished in routine matters especially affairs pertaining to the home, property and household interest providing you do not over-reach and agree to assume too large a burden.

July 23-August 22 (LEO)—Before 8:16 a. m. take particular pains to make your motives clear to other people unless you have a special reason for concealing them. Mystery and confusion may easily creep into affairs started before this hour.

August 23-Sept. 22 (VIRGO)—Today will be a most favorable day for availing yourself of all opportunities for expansion. Agreements and conferences, dealing with influential people, are likely to result into greater good than you had an-Alice Denton Jennings,

Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Inclosed find 10 cents in coin, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope, for which please send my Astrological Chart.

Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist

Name and Address -

Birth date (year unnecessary)-

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Miss Jaeckel Becomes Bride Of Lt. Emile DuB. Anthony Jr.

Nov. 3.—A wedding veil of exquisite princess lace which has been in her family for 100 years was worn the family for 100 years was worn anthemums. by Miss Nellie Anita Jaeckel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno of ivory duchess satin and carried a bouquet of camellias and tuberoses. Mrs. E. D. Anthony, recently. The wedding at the First Methodist church was followed by a brilliant thony, brother of the bridegroom; the George Washing the Department of the bridegroom; the George Washing the George Washi church was followed by a brilliant reception at the George Washing-

The Rev. Claude M. Haynes, pastor of the church, read the service which was preceded by a program of music presented by Miss Edna M. Wallace, organist, and Knight MacGregor, soloist. Bridesmaids were Miss Georgia Marian Jaeckel, the bride's sister, and Miss Anna Ruth Hunt, of Huntsville, Ala., her cousin. Harmen Sned, sister of the





with chrysanthemums and ferm with candelabra holding lighted candles formed the background for the ceremony, which made melew orners he gave me TEETHINA as the nicest kind of laxative for little fellows like me. It cleansed my bowels and I feel better now, I want to thank may drug to the same figured I was temporally continued. Which made melew orners he gave me TEETHINA because Mama any TEETHINA as the nicest kind of laxative for little fellows like me. It cleansed my bowels and I feel better now, I want to thank my powels for little fellows like me. It cleansed my bowels and I feel better now, I want to thank my powels for little fellows like me. It cleansed my bowels and I feel better now, I want to thank my powels for little fellows like me. It cleansed my bowels and I feel better now, I want to thank my powels for little fellows like me. It cleansed my bowels and I feel better now, I want to thank my powels for little fellows like me. It cleansed my bowels and I feel better now, I country with the air forces at Boca Raton Field, Fla.

To fill an empty howels and my bowels and feel better now, I country with the air forces at Boca Raton Field, Fla.

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WEST PALM, BEACH, Fla., and Miss Francie Goodell maid

The bride was given in marriage

Harmen Sned, his brother-in-law, Lieutenant T. H. Wall, and Lieu-tenant Bob Reidell.

Mrs. Jaeckel, mother of the

bride, wore white silk jersey with gold accessories and a cluster of Mrs. Anthony chose gardenias. Mrs. Anthony chose rose silk jersey, with gardenia A. Branch, of this city.

Out-of-town guests present in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kloe-pel, of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Edenfield, of Swainsboro, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thompson, of Miami, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kloenel L. of Jack Mrs. Robert Kloepel Jr., of Jack-

Miss Mary Wallace Weds Sgt. Nicks.

Tampa, Fla., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Wallace, to Sergeant Rob-The marriage was solemnized Nothe marriage was solemnized Nothe more 1 at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. O. R. Moyer, uncle and aunt
of the bride, and was witnessed by the immediate family and a few friends.

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Miss McGill Will Conduct Course For Provisionals

League met yesterday at the Piedmont Driving Club, following a luncheon given for the provisional serving the community.

the Atlanta Social Planning Council, would conduct the orientation course for the provisionals. The course, to begin November 9 at health agencies and a general

Members of the Atlanta Junior provisionals will go on field trips

members.

Mrs. Errol Hay Jr., president, announced that the league members would begin working as receptionists at the new prenatal bers would begin working as receptionists at the new prenatal clinic of the Emily Winship Woodruff Maternity Hospital at Crawford W. Long Hospital.

Mrs. William Beers Jr., education of the Mrs. William Hamm, past chairman of the Junior League Speech School, will be the statement of the Junior League Speech School, will be the statement of the Junior League Speech School, will be the statement of the Junior League Speech School, will be the statement of the Junior League Speech School, will be the statement of the Junior League Speech School, will be the statement of the Junior League Speech School, will be the statement of the tion chairman, announced that discuss the work done at the Miss Ernestine McGill, member of school on November 18 at 10

10 o'clock at Junior League head-quarters, will feature an outline be concluded on November 20 at of the league's activities for the 10 o'clock at headquarters with

quarters, will feature an outline of the league's activities for the year by Mrs. Hay. Mrs. Green Warren, past director of Region V, will talk on the Association of Junior Leagues of America, and Mrs. Edwin McCarty, immediate past president of the league, will give the history of the Atlanta Junior League. The same day at 2:30 o'clock at league headquarters, Miss McGill will speak on "Understanding People."

Tuesday the provisionals will meet at headquarters at 2 o'clock and will hear a discussion by Miss McGill on "Knowing Your Community and Its Social Problems." Wednesday through Saturday the Mrs. Green Miss Lord on November 20 at 10 o'clock at headquarters with discussions by the various committee chairman.

Mrs. Charles Hurt Jr., corresponding secretary, announced that interleague transfers to Atlanta in October were Mrs. John W. Kemmerer, the former Miss Elizabeth Holbach, of Short Hills, N. J.; Mrs. Lawton Calhoun, the former Miss Mary Train, of Savannah, and Mrs. Phillip Moseley Russell, the former Miss Martha Webster, of Greensboro, N. C. She also announced that temporary associate memberships were given to Mrs. Gus Ashcraft, Mrs. Inman Brandon and Mrs. Ben T. Smith.



Lieutenant and Mrs. John W. Maddox, of Rome, announce the birth of a son, John W. Jr., on October 30 at McCall hospital. Mrs. Maddox is the former Miss Leone Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooks, of Atlanta. Mrs. paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moss Williams, of New York, announce the birth of a daughter on October 27 in New York. Mrs. Williams is the former Miss Evelyn Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Murphy announce the birth of a daughter, Joyce Maria, on October 28, at Emory hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy have been living in Mexico City for the past year and will return there in the near future.

announce the arrival of a son, George Michael, on November 2, at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Holly-Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hollyfield Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wallace, of field is the former Miss Alline

Mr. and Mrs. Henley H. Mc-Coy announce the birth of a son Miss T.

ment made by Mrs. James Kirby Rutherford of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Lea Rutherford, to William Bryans Woodward. The ceremony took place October 16 at the Druid Hills Baptist church, with Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating in the presence of only the immediate of Georgia, also spent the weekend at the marriage of her daughter, and attended the football game.

Mrs. Georgia Tumlin has returned to Cartersville after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Chamberlain.

families and a few close friends.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Louise Rutherford, who wore a gown of salute blue with black accessories. Her blue with black accessories. Her blue with black accessories are spending the wing blue with black accessories. Her blue with black accessories are spending the wing blue with black accessories. families and a few close friends. flowers were sweetheart roses. ter at the Georgian Terrace.

Tyler Buckels attended the groom

as best man.

The bride wore an original model of blue velveteen. Her hat of brown felt featured a face veil, "Scrap It," a salvage which was caught at the back and extended in a shower below the

and Mrs. J. C. Sewell. G. E. and Mrs. Chafin. Rutherford, of Jacksonville, Fla.;
J. P. Rutherford, of Biloxi, Miss.,
and R. G. Rutherford, are her

Troop 73, whose members are
celebrate her sixteenth birthday.
One hundred and fifty guests have
brothers.

former Miss Winnie Bryans, of up afterwards.

McDonough. Mrs. W. Edwin Girl Scout Leaders' Association Tau Beta Phi

Blue Bird Group Gives Tea Today.

of Jerome Jones school will en-tertain the field secretary, Mrs. street. At this time the following

min Rollins and Barbara Sheppard

Rub on Tested

Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel Jr. is spending this week at Sea Island Beach, where her husband, Captain Daniel is in the Civil Air Pa-

Lieutenant Adlai S. Grove, flight instructor at the Army Air Corps Advanced Flying School, Valdosta, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Grove, on Wigues read Wieuca road.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Colley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shelton depart today for New Orleans, where they will spend the forth-Mrs. John H. Hester and her

her home on Peachtree Memorial drive. Major General Hester is now on foreign duty. Miss Mary Upshaw has resumed

her studies at Sweet Briar Col-lege in Sweet Briar, Va., after spending the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Upshaw, on Wesley road. Mrs. Ben Bressler is recuperat-

Mrs. E. L. Wilson is improving

at the Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear Miss Lundye Sharp is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr.

ten. They attended the Georgia-authority on federation activities.

Alabama football game. Robert

Miss Ellen St. John Barnwell

Miss chosen December 5 as the date.

Ben S. Barnes Jr., U. S. N.

Girl Scout Troops

presented by the three Scout The executorops of the Lena Cox school in at 1 o'clock. shoulders. Her accessories were shoulders, and the ensemble was brown, and the ensemble was Brownies and Scouts, in uniforms Miss Janice Udell completed by a spray of orchids.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rutherford, the former Miss Esma McKelvey, of Douglasville, and the late Mr. Rutherford. Her sisters are Miss Louise Rutherford and Mrs. C. P. Greene, Mrs. Boggs and Mrs. J. C. Sewell G. F. and Mrs. C. P. Greene, Mrs. Boggs and Mrs. J. C. Sewell G. F. and Mrs. Chafin.

celebrate Homemaking Day of Girl The bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Phinious W. Woodward, his mother being the former Miss Winnie Bryans of the menu, shopped on a budget plan, cooked, served and cleaned at Commercial High school.

McDonough. Mrs. W. Edwin Marshall, of Knoxville, Tenn., is announces the following meetings: The section known as the "Ceatral After a short wedding trip the couple is residing at 949 Virginia meeting Tuesday at the Girl Scout Leaders Association announces the following meetings: The section known as the "Ceatral Pi Chapter Plans Party. The section known as the "Ceatral Pi Chapter, Tau Beta Phi sor ity, will entertain this evening a card party at the sorority room and the section known as the "Ceatral Pi Chapter Plans Party." meeting Tuesday at the Girl Scout office, sixth floor, Rich's. Officers were elected, plans made and a demonstration of Christmas crafts held.

PI Chapter, Tau Beta Phi sorority rooms ity, will entertain this evening at a card party at the sorority rooms in East Point.

Guests invited include Misses Elizabeth Hollums, Rubye Suttles, Eudora Burge, Laura Selman and Doodle Conine, Mesdames Ocie Mason, Peggy Damon, Mary Carmichael City and Conine, Mary Carmichae

The girls of the Blue Bird group Friday at 10:30 o'clock in the Graves, Pauline Suttles and Elsie Christine Jones. Leila Armistead, and their mothers at a tea today in the home of the leader, Mrs. Robert S. Dennis, at 997 Boulevard, S. E.

The president Barbara Turner

The president Robert S. Dennis, at 997 Boulevard, S. E.

The president Robert Turner nis, at 997 Boulevard, S. E. Pinckney, Estelle C. McDonald, The president, Barbara Turner, David Galloway, J. E. Henley, request that each committee chair-man have a report, and the hos-Croft, S. G. Stukes, Walter V. pitality chairman, Barbara Mar-weaver, George Eckles and La shall, has asked that June Car-Verne Scott.

D. A. R. Board.

The board of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., Mrs. Mark Cooper Pope, regent, meets Thursday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. George Breitenbucher, chairman, 1402 Peachtree street, Apartment 37.

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Miss Emilie Cole Will Wed Lieut. Whitley on Saturday

Of cordial interest is the an- Arthur R. Young, of Atlanta, and nouncement made by Mr. and the late William David Thrasher, Mrs. Joseph Forrest Cole, of Plymorth road, of the engagement of granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Bostmother, Mrs. F. H. Richardson, their daughter, Miss Martha Emi-are visiting Mrs. Ayres Robert at lie Cole, to Lieutenant Grover The bride-elect is a graduate of lie Cole, to Lieutenant Grover Morgan Whitley, of LaGrange and Camp Blanding, Fla. The marriage will be quietly solemnized Saturday, November 7, at Gainesville, Fla., with Dr. S. A. McCall officiating before only the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father. She will wear a suit of rose beige with accessories of brown and her flowers will be bronze orchids.

Lieutenant Whitley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Whitley, of LaGrange, and the grandson of Mrs. Ellen Whitley and the late John Edward Whitley Sr., also of LaGrange. He is a graduate of Georgia Military Academy, where he ranked as cadet captain adjutant. Upon re-

Lieutenant Jerry I. Harless, of Louisiana and Camp Blanding, will serve as best man for the groom-elect and Miss Cole's only Alabama Polytechnic Institute attendant will be her sister, Miss at Auburn until he was called to Elaine Cole, who will wear acqua Officer's Training school at Fort with black accessories and a clus-ter of orchids.

Benning, where he received his commission as lieutenant. He has

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie Estes-Cargill To Address Club

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, will speak at the meeting of the Garden Hills Woman's Club to be married on December 19 at a cere-Rutherford-Woodward Marriage Announced.

Miss Marjorie Cravey, student at the University of Georgia, spent the weekend at home, and her guest Miss Betty Pattended the Clubs and is a nationally known. They attended the Clubs and is a nationally known.

Marriage Announced.

Miss Marjorie Cravey, student at the Clubhouse at 2:30 o'clock today. Mrs. Ritchie is the spent the weekend at home, and her guest Miss Betty Pattended the Clubs and is a nationally known. The bride-elect and her fiance Clubs and is a nationally known will be feted at numerous prenupalso will speak on the junior club- for the tea at which she will honor

woman and will bring plans for the future bride. Members are requested to bring compliment the betrothed couple two glasses of jelly for the annual at a party at her home in Avondale shower for Grady hospital. Mrs. Estates. This affair will follow the

by the blind.

The following new members will be introduced to the club: Mes-dames C. L. Duncan, M. A. Phil-lips, C. B. Palmer, William M. Parker and James O. Dees Jr. After the business meeting tea will be served by Mesdames H. A. Bennett, James Culpepper, Royal Camp, J. O. Hargis Jr., H. N. Cas-Visitors Honored "Scrap It," a salvage skit, was sell and L. R. Christie. The executive board will meet By Mrs. Cooledge.

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Colonel Bragdon To Get DSM Award At Fort McPherson

The Army's Distinguished Service Medal will be awarded to Lieutenant Colonel John S. Bragdon, chief engineer for the South Atlantic Division, in public ceremonies at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the parade ground at Fort McPherson.

Given by direction of the President, the medal is being awarded to Colonel Bragdon for "exceptionally meritorious service" in his position as chief engineer, from May 13, 1941, to June 30, 1942. Major General William OPA Retail Bryden, commanding officer of the Fourth Service Command, will Margin Survey

decorate Colonel Bragdon.

The citation, to be read during the ceremony by Colonel Preston

B. Mayson, aide to General Bry
Rome and Albany Data den, states that:

with carrying out a tremendous building program to house the increased Army, construct fortifications on the South Atlantic seaboard, and air fields for an director, announced yesterday necessitating additional emergen-cy construction which entailed textiles. ried out these duties with fore-

N. C.; Camp Blanding, Fla.; Camp Stewart, Ga.; Camp Davis, N. C.; Maxwell Field, Ala.; Keesler Field, Miss., and the Huntsville, don. In addition to war construc-tion, he is in charge of river and harbor works and flood control in the South Atlantic division.

and Colonel Bragdon and mem-bers of their staff and the Reception Center band will give ruffles and flourishes and play the "Gen-eral's March" during the ceremony. Colonel Clifford C. Early, post commandant, and Major W. F. Catron, executive officer, will be in the reviewing stand.

Although Fort McPherson is a restricted military post, the public is cordially invited to the parade ground to witness the decoration ceremony, Colonel Early an-nounced. Visitors should be at the parade by 5 o'clock.

PLANE CRASH KILLS 6. LAKELAND, Fla., Nov. 3.—(P) Crash of a medium bomber kill-ing the crew of six, was announced by the public relations office of the Lakeland air base today. The announcement said the ship crashed about 10 miles from Arcadia, Fla., yesterday while on a routine training flight.

"Colonel Bragdon was charged on Clothing, Textiles

expanded air force; also the facilities urgently needed for the production and storage of munitions and supplies. These requirements OPA and the Bureau of Labor were accentuated by the opening OPA and the Bureau of Labor of hostilities on December 7, 1941, Statistics will conduct a survey of retail margins on clothing and

extraordinary co-ordination to meet the demand for speed in for clothing, shoes, piece goods, execution. Colonel Bragdon carfrom representative stores in each sight, energy, and exceptional city in an effort to provide the success." Such posts as Camp Butner, on price problems and distribu-t. C.; Camp Blanding, Fla.; Camp tion. Mr. Thornwell pointed out that the survey is in no way concerned with compliance or forcement.

Va., arsenal were constructed under supervision of Colonel Bragdon. In addition to war construction before December 1.

SHOT WITH OWN GUN.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 3.-(P)-Troops at Fort McPherson will A holdup man shot and killed be presented to General Bryden Robert E. Watson, 39, a uniformed A holdup man shot and killed employe of the Bankers' Patrol with Watson's own gun in a restaurant robbery today. The robber Watson and him in the back as he stood in a corner, hands raised. A witness said the killer joined two companions and escaped in an auto

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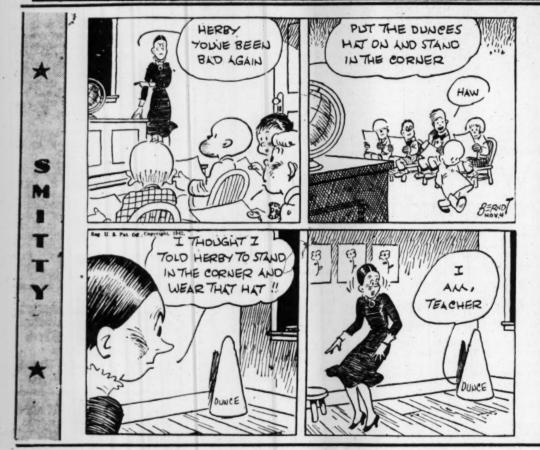
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Somebody asked me if war would stop baseball. I told him a drizzle can do that.

they would be 400 of the finest athletes and

But whether you stop baseball or whether you don't isn't any more important than put-

What difference would it make to Philadelphia?

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"I gotta stay in because I tracked mud in the kitchen, raided the ice box and left my clothes all over the floor—in most homes they'd appreciate having a man around these days!"

Editor James Pope To Speak at Emory

James S. Pope, managing editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and well-known former Georgia newspaperman, will be the principal speaker at Emory University's annual Parents' Day observance Friday, it was announced yester-

Pope will speak at the banquet Friday night after fathers and mothers have spent a "typical day at Emory" with their children. Pope's son, Jimmy, is a freshman in journalism at Emory.

in journalism at Emory.

Included on the parents' day schedule will be regular attendance at classes, lunch at fraternity houses or at the university cafeteria, guests at inter-class football games in the afternoon and an informal reception.

Yaarab Temple Nobles

To Hold Session Tonight
Nobles of Yaarab Temple will
gather at 7:30 o'clock tonight in
the Spanish room of Shrine
Mosque for a short business session, but the feature that will
bring out a large number of red
fez wearers is the entertainment
and refreshments that will follow.
Potentate Charles E. Wilson has
planned a pleasant evening for all
who attend, it was announced.

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Writers Place Bulldogs First, **Jackets Third**

Georgia 138 1-2 Points Ahead of Wisconsin; Irish 4th, Eagles 5th.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-Georgia's unbeaten and untied Bulldogs have advanced to recognition as the nation's outstanding college football force without much chance their rivals can do anything about it in the near future.

Georgia's feat in toppling Alabama's powerhouse last Saturday brought the Bulldogs to the top of the Associated Press' weekly poll of sports writers today with 84 5-6 irst-place votes out of a total of 127 ballots cast.

Wisconsin vaulted into second place by upsetting Ohio State, which had been rated the No. 1 eleven in the country for the first three weeks of the poll. Georgia Tech ranked third. There also was general reshuffling of the other gridiron greats.

Georgia's schedule in the next three weeks calls for comparatively mild opposition from Florida, Chattanooga and Auburn before their traditional season's finale with Georgia Tech, also unbeaten

After running second to Ohio

State in the previous polls, Geor-gia was boosted far out in front with a total of 1,189½ points.
Wisconsin received 20 1-3 firstplace votes and a total of 1,051 points, based on 10 for first, nine for second, eight for third, etc. The beating by the Badgers kept State from tallying a single

Georgia Tech, which had been fifth a week ago, supplanted Alabama in third place with 3 5-6 first-place votes and 902½ points. The Southeastern Conference schedule, incidentally, will bring these foes together November 14.

Notre Dame, of all the top ten teams, held its position unchanged from last week, finishing fourth one first-place plug and

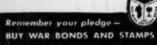
Army and Texas Christian dropped out of the group on the wave of upsets and made room for Pennsylvania and the Univer sity of California at Los Angeles. The standings of the first ten owing total points figured on a

10-9-8-7-etc. basis: 10-9-6-7-CC. Dasis. Georgia (84-5-6) Wisconsin (20-1-3) Georgia Tech (3-5-6) Notre Dame (1) Boston College (13) Ohio State Minnesota (1) Alabama





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RICHER,

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TO LAST



Here's a "First" Chief Thad Holt's probably right in thinking that the University of Georgia is the first football team that ever Hollis Warns Bulldogs spotted Alabama a touchdown and then came back to win. Holt, an old Birmingham boy who has been following

the fortunes of the Crimson Tide for many years, dating back through the Wade regime, can't recall a single instance in which an Alabama team that was out in front

He recalled the Tech-Alabama game in which the Tide ran up a 20-point advantage. Tech came back and scored 19 points.

If this is the record, and it probably is, more power to Georgia. The Bulldogs had to have a lot of what it takes to come back on Ole Miss two years ago. The Rebels had a two-touchdown, plus two extra points, advantage.

This year, in the season opener against an unexpectedly tough Kentucky team, the pressure was on the Bulldogs in no uncertain manner. It took a slashing fourth-period comeback, led by

Frankie Sinkwich, to overcome the Wildcats' sixpiont advantage. As time goes on, it is self-evident that the Comeback Kids of Georgia have a lot on the football. They don't

"Praise the Lord" That was quite a sidelight all of us overlooked, fol-

wear out; and they never give up.

lowing the Georgia-Alabama game. Alabama's fine band was seated on the running track on the west side. And after the game, as the crowd left Grant field, the Crimson band struck up "Praise the Lord, and Pass the Ammunition!"

For some 30 minutes thereafter, the band went through a series of popular pieces. There were no sour notes. The boys were cheerful losers, which is as it should be in such a game of football.

And I thought they hit it on the head when they broke out, for their opening post-game concert, with a stirring rendition of "Praise the Lord, and Pass the Ammunition!"

Voting Power Every little hamlet in the midwest has a daily paper . . . or at least by a two-to-one ratio as compared with any southern section. For this reason, Wisconsin, in any writers' poll, will rank high. I have no thought about Wisconsin being rated above Georgia Tech—except that Tech defeated Notre Dame, which tied Wisconsin. Tech is unbeaten and untied.

Therefore, Georgia Tech nationally should, by all odds, rate ahead of Wisconsin. Not that it means a thing in the world. Only thing is, in the weekly writers' poll, the voting is

The balance of the power in voting is in the midwest. But I suppose it is counterbalanced by the fact that the balance of football power is still below the Mason and

Lake Aubrey "Let's stop by Lake Aubrey at Cartersville on the way back," suggested John Martin, as we left Lake Blue Ridge. "I've never missed getting ducks there and we need a few more for our bag.

Dixon line. And decidedly so.

Martin was not guilty of overstatement there. Any ducks we'd get would help us start a bag. We slipped into the marsh grass while Martin rowed around Aubrey and, in spite of good weather, we were able

to return home with enough blue bills and a little transient which is a second cousin of the Florida Gallinule—the coot to make the trip worth while from a culinary standpoint. On the trip, including Blue Ridge, we saw one flock of geese, many high-flying flocks of duck, nu-

It indicated that when meaner weather sets in there'll

be a lot of good shooting within 100 miles of Atlanta.

Kuhn Second Golden Terror To Sinkwich Will Wrestle in SEC Race Morgan Again

Auth added two touchdowns and three extra points in Kentucky's 27-6 victory over George Washington, while Georgia's All-America Sinkwich was going scoreless against Alabama. This left Sinky ahead of Kuhn by 14 points, 66-52.

Lamar Davis, also scoreless as Sinkwich made his touchdown passes to George Poschner instead last week, dropped to third place.

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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Georgia's 1-2 leadership among individual scoring leaders of the His 67 consecutive victories over is expected to go to the post. dividual scoring leaders of the His 67 consecutive victories over Southeastern Conference and is now threatening Frankie Sinkwish's top spot.

His 67 consecutive victories the world, including Strangler Lewis and wich's top spot.

Kuhn added two touchdowns

Ray Steele, has caused Promoter

Kuhn added two touchdowns

and three extra points in Ken
Charley Rentrop to stay awake

make another appearance in a one-hour battle with Chief Chewacki, the wild and unpredictable Gypsy man.

A one-fall opener will round out the show.

Semi-Pros Honor Red Sox's Pesky

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3.-(A) Johnny Pesky, who wasn't fooled often by the pitchers last season. was surprised last night.

The highlight of a dinner for him came when he was presented with a surprise award by the National Semipro Baseball Congress. It considers the 23-year-old rookie who hit .331 for the Boston Red Sox last year its No. 1 graduate

to the majors.

Pesky, due to report soon to the Navy's Preflight School in North Carolina, played in the 1938 and

All in the Sinkwich Eyes World's Gaining Record Georgia Flame Georgia Flame

Averages 205 Yards a Game

'Gator Line Among South's Best.

By F. M. WILLIAMS.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov 3 .- Warned by scouts that Florida's line is one the toughest in the south. Coach Wallace Butts sent his Bulldogs through a long passing scrimmage this afternoon, the first workout of the week for 22 boys who did the playing against Alabama Saturday. Coach Howell Hollis, who watched the 'Gators play Maryland, said Coach Tom Lieb had developed a line that is capable of stopping Georgia's running game unless it is at the peak.

Captain Frankie Sinkwich, the lad who tossed the winning touchdown heave against Alabama, was hitting his targets with deadly precision this afternoon. Sinkwich, incidentally, is headed for a new world's record for total ground gained this season if he can keep up his average of the past seven games. The fireball, mostly by passing, has racked up neat total of 1,437 yards against five opponents to lead the

Bud Schwenk set the existing record last year when he led the nation with 1,928 yards. Sinkwich has four more games to play which means he will have to average, only 125 yards per tilt to break the record. In seven games to date he has an average of 205

Frankie's best effort was against the University of Cincinnati when he came through with 363 yards on four pass completions and 136 yards rushing.

Against Alabama he was stop-ped almost cold on the ground, getting only 36 yards, but his passes amassed 231 via air to run his total pretty high.

Georgia will leave for the Florida tilt Thursday morning and will put up at the Inn at Ponte Vedra Beach. Hotel accommodations were not available in Jack

Florida Works To Upset Bulldogs

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 3 .-(P)-Spirit ran high in 'Gaterland today as the University of Florida gridders continued their diligent practice for the annual Georgia tilt in Jacksonville Saturday afternoon.

Tom Lieb, head mentor, sent the 'Gators through extensive of-fensive drills in a long but light workout that was pointed toward the passing angle of the Floridians' attack.

In the course of the afternoon the Florida coaching staff unravelled several plays that have been son in anticipation of the Bulldog

The determined 'Gators took the new assignments in stride and Georgians providing the breaks in Athens on November 28. come their way. Main pointers toward this fact

my scrimmage.

FAREWELL RACE CARD.

The field of challengers for the threat half-back, has broken up Georgia's 1-2 leadership around in the state of the undefeated Golden Georgia's 1-2 leadership around in the state of the undefeated Golden Scalp of the

CITY BASKETBALL

back and except for his loss to the Terror, he has not been beaten here this year. He is big, rough and fast for his weight and has all the weapons needed to beat any man in the ring today.

The Mysterious Mr. X, who is coming along fast and looms as a definite threat to the Terror, will make another appearance in a Toole, White, Peace, Daniel.

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TOPS NATION'S GRID SCORERS-Flashy, hip-swinging Eddie McGovern (above), 20, halfback at Rose Polytechnic Institute, leads collegiate football scorers for the season to date, having collected 106 points in four games. He's made 15 touchdowns and 16 points after touchdown.

When Rose Poly drubbed Franklin Saturday, McGovern scored 35 points. Rose Poly is at Terre Haute, Ind.



THE NEW BIG THREE

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—If football has any new big three this season their names are Georgia, Georgia Tech and Boston College. And you might add that Wisconsin isn't far away. Any two teams that together can

pile up nearly 50 points against Alabama and Duke must have a world of football ammunition. Any team that can beat Georgetown 47 to 0, as Boston College did, can't be crowded too far back.

On our recent trip to Atlanta we tried to lure more than a few experts who had seen both teams offer some opinion of comparative Georgia and Georgia Tech strength.

They'll tell you about Georgia's strong line and then about Tech's even bigger one. They'll tell you about Sinkwich and then switch to Castleberry and Prokop. They finish by admitting they would rath.

Least Two Weeks.'

By The Associated Press.

Slender Bobby Dodd, one of the greatest passers in Tennessee footish by admitting they would rath. Most of them were pretty wary they have a chance to upset the er wait until the two teams meet

Georgia and Georgia Tech, ancient rivals, have put on more than were the passing combinations which never failed to click during the course of the lengthy dummy scrimmage. pic aship.

Georgia now has this edge over Georgia Tech-the Bulldogs have tied Georgia. already beaten Alabama. Tech still has Alabama to meet and beat before facing Georgia. It is asking a lot from any team to beat both Alabama and Georgia-for Alashouldn't .be underrated. Frank Thomas has a great line and

In addition to Wisconsin and Boston College, Tennessee is another team that has moved well forward after its loss to Alabama.

Continued on Page 16.

1942 Tech-Georgia Frosh Tiff Wil-Far-B Horses Looms as Greatest in Series By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Despite the war and the various restrictions on travel, the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, sponsor of the annual football game between the Tech and Georgia freshmen elevens, is looking forward to the most successful year in the 10-year history of the classic on November 26 at Grant field.

Reports at a meeting of the publicity committee yesterday at the Capital City Club revealed that more tickets than ever before have already been sold. And this is a good sign in that last year the attraction drew a total of 31,000—the largest crowd ever to see a freshman game in history of football.

The meeting was presided over by Bob Scott, chairman of the publicity committee, who also made a report on the various program advertisements. Frank Spratlin, a member of the general committee, along with W. C. Wardlaw and Tom Law, also contributed to the report.

The game will start at 3 o'clock and the usual admission price

of \$1.00, plus tax, will prevail. And, just in case you are approached by one of the energetic ticket salesmen, don't forget that your dollar contributes only to the restoration of able legs and arms to crippled children at the Scottish Rite hospital.



Dodd Handed Job of Beating

> Doctor Orders Alexander To Bed for 'at

made it apparent that they think ish by admitting they would rath-they have a chance to upset the er wait until the two teams meet signment of pinch-hitting for Head Coach W. A. Alexander of un-beaten, untied Georgia Tech.

Ordered to bed for at least two weeks by his physicians, to relieve physical strain that has persisted for a month, Alexander turned the team over to Dodd and with it the job of stopping Ken-tucky and Alabama on successive Saturdays, before readying for Florida and finally unbeaten, un-

"Coach Dodd will have comnext two weeks," Coach Alex said, emphasizing that he planned no remote control of the team from

which to place him, but it cannot be helped. I'm sure he will meet the emergency and will receive full co-operation from the squad. The Kentucky game, coming as it does after our hard effort at Duke, will be a tough spot, with Kentucky gunning for its first conference victory. Then Alabama will be as tough a game as bama will be as tough a game as any team in the country could Hudlin Enlists in Alexander, now midway in his

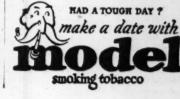
22nd season at Georgia Tech, said he hoped to be back on the job after the Alabama game, but intended to follow doctors' orders for complete rest and no visitors. "It seems the M. D.'s think I has enlisted in the Army Air was fortunate to get by the Duke Force.

and Navy games without a col-lapse," he said, "but two weeks for the Cleveland Indians said he in hed and a diet will fix me up."
Georgia Tech, winner of six
Straight games, including decisions
off those Japs." over Notre Dame, Navy and Duke, is one of the south's two remaining unbeaten, untied footly teams. The other is Georgia.

Enter Dallas Show

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 3 .- (P)-Eight thoroughbred horses from the Wil-Far-B Farms, of Atlanta, were the first arrivals today for the Dallas Charity Horse Show November 6-8 which will close out the major season for the entire

Entries for the show are scheduled to come from 14 states rep-resenting 23 cities. At least 15 entries are assured for each class.



For Kentucky Contest

Un-Lucky Tech Also Lists Jack Hancock, Jim Kuhn, Wilbur Stein and Al Faulkner as Ailing.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. About the only thing certain about the Tech-Kentucky game Saturday is that the Jackets definitely won't be in their best physical

All of the first-stringers took a pounding against the big Duke line last week and several of them are pretty badly battered. In addition, the team will be without the services of Coach Bill Alex-

Backfield Coach Bobby Dodd will have to shoulder the respondefeated re-ord is not an envia-

JIM LUCK. There is little chance that Jim-In\$10,000Race my Luck, the team's ace punter, will be ready for the Wildcats, and in yesterday's scrimmage there were four other boys on the sidelines with minor ailments. Jack Hancock's knee is still giv-ing him trouble; Jim Kuhn sufered a chest injury against Duke Wilbur Stein hurt an ankle, and Al Faulkner missed his second straight game because of a bum

All are expected to be able to play—except Luck—but won't be able to go at top speed.

And it looks as if it's going to take top speed to beat the tough Wildcats. Three times the men of Ab Kirwan have gone to the Southeastern Conference post and three times they have been turned back, twice by a 6-7 score and again after outplaying Alabama for the first half.

Kentucky has obtained the of the league. Extra points would have given the 'Cats ties with mighty Georgia and strong Van-

CATS IN TOP SHAPE. To make matters tougher for Dodd is the fact that Kentucky will be in top shape for the bat-tle. Halfback Phil Cutchin, the team's best passer, will return to With Johnny Gilbert aboard, team's best passer, will return to the lineup after a two weeks' layoff. He was the sparkplug as the 'Cats scared the daylights out of

off. He was the sparkplug as the 'Cats scared the daylights out of the Bulldogs and Commodores.

It is doubtful if Tech will be called upon this year to face two better tackles than Wood and Johnson, the 'Cat stars. After their play against Georgia, Wally Butts remarked he certainly hoped his tang didn't have to play the windows.

In in into the stretch turn, followed by Whirlaway. He saved ground entering the stretch as Whirly was forced to go wide and pulled away.

Whirly made up ground in the streightaway, but could not overtake the flying son of Coldstream, which earned a purse of \$2.25 by his victory. his team didn't have to play against better ones.

Yesterday's scrimmage was confined mostly to reserves with the regulars slated to get their first look at Wildcat plays today in an other knocking session.

'Cats Look Good In Drill for Tech

Wildcats, Tide LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 3.—(P)
If today's workout is any indication, the Kentucky Wildcats intend to score or region. tend to score against Georgia Tech Saturday, when the two squads clash in Atlanta. Coach Ab Kirwan sent his 'Cats

through half an hour of offensive scrimmage at full speed, tapering

The Atlanta Women's Golf Association staged the qualifying round in its annual Turkey Tournament yesterday at East Lake with 16 players winning the right to participate in the first and sec-ond flight match play. First round matches will be

plete charge of the team for the played at the Capital City Club next Tuesday and the second round at Druid Hills the following emote control of the team from Tuesday. The finals will be played the Tuesday before Thanks"It is a difficult position in giving with turkeys going to the

Army Air Corps

The 36-year-old former pitcher Jas. Barclay & Co., Limited

ander, who has been confined to bed by his physician for at least two weeks because of illness. sibility until Coach Alex returns and his job of keeping Tech's un-To Riverland

> Conqueror of Alsab Whips 2-5 Favorite by Two Lengths.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3.—(P)—Louisiana stable's Riverland to-day pulled his second smashing upset in four days' time when he defeated Calumet Farm's mighty Whirlaway in the 17th running of the \$10,000 added Riggs handicap at Pimlico.

Conqueror of Alsab at Empire City on Saturday, Riverland romped home through the mud to defeat the top money winner of all time by two and a quarter

lengths. W. L. Brann's Pictor was third, three-quarters of a length behind the Calumet comet.

Riverland's time for the mile and three sixteenths was 1:59 4-5, and he returned \$9.20, \$2.70 and \$2.60 across the board. Whirly was the favorite of a

A LOT OF POINTS.

CANYON, Texas, Nov. 3.—(P)
Price Brookfield, who scored 1,076 points in his four years with West Texas State, has been invited to play in the third annual all-star basketball game in Chicago No-



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Behind in Second

Place. By HUDSON BAILEY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- (A)-Joe Gordon, the flashy second-baseman of the New York Yankees, was named the most valuable player taled \$15,800,000, compared with in the American League today as \$13,000,000 for the corresponding British piano team—little knowing Ted Williams, the slugging star of the Boston Red Sox, was edged out of the honor for the second straight year.

A committee of 24 members of the Baseball Writers' Association, whose balloting was done before the World Series, but not an-nounced until now, showed an irreconcilable difference of opinion outstanding performers in the junior circuit. The result was Gordon finished ahead of Williams, 270 points to 249, in one of the closest ballots since the scribes took over the selections in 1931.

Every member of the commit tee ranked both Gordon and Williams somewhere among their top en choices, but Gordon rated 12 first-place votes to nine for Wil-

The first-place votes went two for Shortstop Johnny Pesky, Wil-Sox, and one for Vernon (Junior) Stephens, the rookie shortstop of the St. Louis Browns.

BEST YEAR OF CAREER.

California who now resides in He led the American League in batting until the middle of July average of .321, approximately 40 points higher than he ever had accomplished in four previous years in the majors. In addition he continued the spectacular fielding that has caused him to be rated among the greatest second ckers of all times and helped the Yankees come within six of the major league record double plays, which he had helped set the previous year.

n a year when it was acknowl-

Cardinals captured the classic showed how valuable he igured in the Yankee scheme of hings, even though it had no

erown" by finishing on top in bat-ling with .356, home runs with 36 runs batted in with 137. No ehrig in 1934 and few ever had

winams tanted in the said eight for second, four for third, two for fourth, and one for sixth. Strauss cited figures he said showed the effectiveness of price control. "Food prices subject to control actually declined slightly on average in the three-month

balloting for the most valuable ern region. Whereas, be it noted, player award in the American uncontrolled foods traveled upleague, conducted by a committee of 24 members of the Baseball ward all the way from 6.6 per cent in one community (Savannah) to Writers' Association of America, 17.4 per cent in another (Jackanked the season's stars in the sonville).

following order:

Joe Gordon, New York (12), 270 points:
Ted Williams, Boston (9), 249 points:
John Pesky, Boston (2), 143 points; Veronon Stephens, St. Louis (1), 140 points;
Ernie Bonham, New York, 102 points;
Cecil (Tex) Hughson, Boston, 92 points;
Joe DiMaggio, New York, 86 points;
Stanley Spence, Washington, 65 points;
Stanley Spence, Washington, 65 points;
Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, 34 points;
Doints; Walter Judnich, St. Louis, 14 points; Charles Keller, New York, 15 points; Charles Keller, New York, 15 points; Charles Keller, New York, 15 points; Bill Dickey, New York, 12 points;
Phil Marchidon, Philadelphia, 14 points;
Phil Rizzuto, New York, 29 points;
Phil Rizzuto, New York, 29 points; Chester Laabs, St. Louis, 8 points; Chester Laabs, St. Louis, 9 points; Rick Ferrell, St. Louis, 9 points; R

BAN SUNDAY GAMES.

any more Sunday football. unbeaten, unscored-on Hurricane played two Sunday games with service teams this year. Two of the Presbyterian church criti-

The Sportlight

Continued From Page 15.

Pennsylvania has recovered her

Two teams today that have the better chances to remain untied and unbeaten are Boston College and Detroit. They have less to face along the line of schedule trouble, although Holy Cross always has her share of poison left for B. C. I doubt the Crusaders can handle the job this fall—after B. C.'s overwhelming margins over Wake Forest and Georgetown. Fordham can offer stiff resistancebut the Ram line may be badly

Georgia Tech will have to be heat both Alabama and Georgia. Maybe Georgia Tech is.

with THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

In 'American' sponsored by the DeKalb county chapter of the American Red Cross for the women of Decatur will open at 10 o'clock this morning at Ted Williams 21 Points the Georgia Power Company kitch-en in Decatur. Mrs. Clarice Youmans, of the power company staff, will serve as instructor.

Atlanta Coin Club will hold its quarterly coin auction at 8 o'clock tonight at the Henry Grady hotel. Interested nonmembers are invited to meet the Atlanta numismatists.

Bank clearings for yesterday today last year.

Gene Turner, chairman of the nothing. Atlanta Victory displays committee, will make a report on local war bond activity at the meeting of the Atlanta Displaymen's Club at 8 o'clock tonight at the Chamber of Commerce building.

Negro civilian defense workers in Zone 2, Precinct F-24, will meet the Booker T. Washington High school to enlist new civilian defense workers and to ascertain the number of workers in the precinct who have completed their training, but have not received proper certification.

James S. Perkins, vice president of the Theosophical Society of America, will speak on "The Hidden Side of Victory" at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Georgia lodge hall, 633 Peachtree street, under the liams' rookie teammate on the Red auspices of the local branch of the society. The public has been in-

Gordon, a 27-year-old native of Era of Plenty Oregon during the offseason, had the best year of his career in 1942. Nears the End,

Speaks at 'Meeting for War' in Anniston.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ANNISTON, Ala., Nov. 3 .- In a were not up to the caliber of their gional OPA administrator, declared past greatness, a year when Joe here tonight that the "era of plenty DiMaggio, Bill Dickey and Red for all" is at an end. He pre-Rolfe slipped, Gordon's grand dicted that "we shall be rationed performance unquestionably was a in food, clothing, travel, in thoucompelling factor in New York sands of conveniences, as well as the necessities of life" by spring. Speaking at a "Town Meeting

> "Drive under 35 miles an hour. grees and save fuel.

"We're getting hardened to the toned, seems also to stand out.

All in all, despite the hurried substitution of the piano team 7:50 pm substitution of the piano team 7:50 pm 6:20 am

that life is going to be considerably tougher for civilians from now on, but frequently the fans did, too.

Beside 12 first-place votes, Gordon received eight for second, three for third and one for fifth. Williams tallied nine for first, eight for second, four for third.

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may breathe a little easier and feel of Bengal province.

Succumbs at Athens lost, it added.

day for Lieutenant George Glen-wood Collins, 32, attached to the During the afternoon wood Collins, 32, attached to the Navy Pre-Flight school at the University of Georgia, who died Saturday in a local hospital after

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 3.—(P)—
The board of trustees of the University of Tulsa has said no to any more Sunday football. The and Fred M. Collins, both of the United States Navy. He was born earthquakes killed 40,000 persons in Winnipeg, Canada.

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Wednesday, November 5, 1941); High, 69; low, 47; cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 8:01 a. m.; sets 6:43 p. m. Moon rises 3:38 a. m.; sets 4:30 p. m. GEORGIA-Continued rather cool.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Weath-Bureau report of temperature for the hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal ston-growing areas and elsewhere: STATION High Low Asheville 49 35 Atlantic City 56 45 Birmingham 62 41 Boston 47 37 Boston Buffalo Chicago Cleveland Denver Detroit

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Gordon Named Around Atlanta Piano Artists Most Valuable New series of nutrition classes Please Patrons

Off Debt To Save Show.

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY. Some 600 subscribers to the Atlanta Music Club's series of co certs at the Woman's Club auditorium last night listened to the smooth playing of a distinguished how close they came to hearing

For yesterday afternoon Bartlett and Robertson, the pianists who arrived in town to open the Music Club's series, received the followng telegram as they disembarked at the Biltmore hotel:

"The Atlanta Woman's Club was placed on a defaulter's list and declared nationally unfair by over the merits of the season's at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at American Federation of Musicians May 18, 1942. In view of the above, you are officially advised that neither you nor your wife may render services at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium tonight by virtue of your membership in the A. F. of L.

"(Signed) Herman Steinichen Local No. 148." Blacklisted in May. Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson, the Music Club's president, was up against it. The rent had been paid in advance to the Woman's for the season. The Woman's Club, according to Steinichen, had been informed that it had been black listed last May. Mrs. Johnson did the only thing she knew to do. Upon being informed at the eleventh hour she paid the debt for the

went on. batting until the middle of July and finished with an unofficial Strauss Says But the audience, worrying only about two things, the number of encores they could persuade the artists to give and the chilly tem-OPA Administrator perature of the auditorium, thoroughly enjoyed an evening of

organization from which she had

rented the hall, then the show

superb piano music. Highlights of a program which. perhaps, could have included more of the many compositions for two pianos rather than those always ANNISTON, Ala., Nov. 3.—In a identified with solo work, were frank estimate of darkening pros-Bach's aria, "Sheep May Safely pects of American civilians this Graze," arranged by Howe, which edged that the renowned Yankees winter, Oscar R. Strauss Jr., re- was programmed and two encores: "Summer Wind," by Saint-Saens and Brahms "A Flat Waltz."

Study in Contrasts. Colorful Ethel Bartlett and her serene, little husband, Rae Robertson, are a study in contrasts. She is a showman to her fingertips and pennant in seven years.

The fact that Gordon inexplication for war," he outlined a series of would give the exact same performand became the goat when the St. which he described as follows:

We have a pennant in seven years.

Speaking at a "Town Meeting a good one. He, we are quite sure, for War," he outlined a series of would give the exact same performance in his smoking jacket and house slippers. Yet their playing mance in his smoking jacket and house slippers. Yet their playing is so perfectly balanced it is dif-"Heat your house under 65 de- ficult at times to tell which one is coloist, which one is orchestra. Eat no more than 21/2 pounds There is give and take, but Bart-**This year Williams' hitting average subsided but he nevertheless won the so-called "triple" "Keep only five tires and sell or give the rest to your government.

"We're gottled" to your government.

soft and this is the toughest war when Gulomar Novaes, the Bra-of them all." Declaring that "no crystal ball ago and the A. F. of L.'s last minor pipeline from Washington" is ute demands, the Music Club followed its usual habit of giving its

India Province ANNOUNCEMENTS

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tle in the affected districts were lost, it added.

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an illness of several days.

Lieutenant Collins is survived the stricken districts was either

and devastated hundreds of miles

of the countryside in 1935. Accident Victim **Buried at Bellton**

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automobile accident early that morning in which he sustained a crushed skull. The car which he was driving left the road and ran into an embankment a few miles from Yonah in the upper edge of Hall county, according to reports from State Patrol headquarers here. Walker was thrown from the machine and pinned under a

door, it was reported. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Bellton, with the Rev. Rob.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED.
Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Pryor St. MA. 2780 ert Wright and the Rev. George Wallace officiating, and burial was OIL PORTRAITS painted from life

in the cemetery there.
Surviving are his father, N. J. Walker, of Clarkesville; four brothers, Robert, of Gainesville; Wesley, of Norfolk, Va.; Arthur and Emory Walker, of Yonah; two sisters, Mrs. Dave Shockley, of Yonah, and Mrs. J. T. Ivey, of Mt.

KRONSTADT FIGHTS ON. MOSCOW, Nov. 3.—(P)—The historic fortress of Kronstadt, on an island off Leningrad, was disclosed today still to be engaging Nazi artillery more than a year after the enemy first approached the bastion on these sides.

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Reuters said not less than 10,000 LOST-Ladies' black suede bag, cont. \$25 bond, \$5 cash, new man's billfold, at Biltmore Sat, night, Reward, No questions of the same said to th ions asked. districts along the Bengal coast near Calcutta.

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ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 3.—Rites were held in Sidney, Ohio, Monday for Lieutenant George Glen-LADY'S diamond wrist watch lost on P. de Leon bet. Pledmont Ave. and Fox theater, or in Fox. Reward. DE. 8283 Heavy rains accompanied the Store, 1831 Pires Rd. Reward. HE. 2708. Virtually every house in SMALL black female Cocker Spaniel, answers to name of Beauty. Please call CH. 3055.

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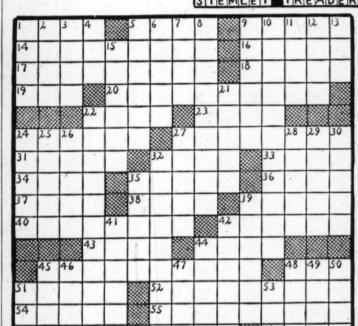
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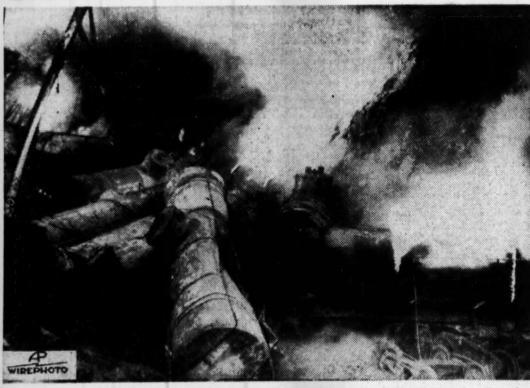
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Senator Barkley Disapproves | Defense Claims Supreme Court Seat Petition StatementMade

PADUCAH, Ky., Nov. 3.—(P)— reporting that Senator McKellar, Circulation of a round robin petition among members of the sention among members of the sention urging his appointate asking President Roosevelt to appoint Senator Alben W. Barkley, cy, Barkley said:

Kentucky, to the U. S. supreme court is being done without his an Associated Press dispatch which said and President Press dispatch and Press dispatch which said and Press dispatch and Pres 'knowledge, consent, or approval," stated that a round robin peti-

the senator said here today.

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Counsel for Six Alleged New Evidence.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-With shown the story from Washington

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by my colleagues, I feel in all fairness that I should say that it is
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give my approval to any effort "under duress." One of the two statements by made by any of my friends to pre-sent my name to the President for Walter Wilhelm Froehling which this high post and that will con-tinue to be my attitude." were approved as evidence by Federal Judge William J. Campbell contained Froehling's admission that he knew his nephew, New War Locomotive
ONDON, Nov. 3.—(P)—New

Herbert Hans Haupt, executed as a Nazi saboteur last August 8, had been trained in Germany to carry LONDON, Nov. 3.—(P)—New on a scheme of destruction of

Charged With Aid. meet war transport needs are now in production, the ministry of supply announced tonight.

Froehling and his wife, Lucille, are two of the defendants. The others are young Haupt's parents. The engines, intended mainly for military purposes, will use their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Otto

The second statement, admitted

easy conversion to the use of any knew why Haupt came back to kind of fuel. The first two statements were obtained by the FBI June 28 and June 30. When the government announced it wished to read to the jury a third taken from Froehling

July 2 and 3, the defense de-manded to know the circumstances Talks to Freehling. John F. Hennessy, an FBI agent, said another agent had informed the FBI field office in Chi-

cago that Froehling, detained in the suburban Winnetka police station, wished to correct and enlarge upon his two previous statements. Hennessy told the court he was assigned to talk to Froehling. Hennessy related he talked with Froehling "an hour or so the afternoon of July 2, and for "several more hours" after dinner. At about 11:30 p. m., he testified, a stenographer was called and "we dictated a third statement in an hour or an hour and a half." After transcription of the statement, he asserted Froehling read and signed t at 5:30 a. m. July 3. He said Froehling made no complaint of being tired

Denial by Froehling.
Under cross-examination, the FBI agent told Defense Attorney Paul A. F., Warnholtz he knew what information to seek from Froehling because Herbert Haupt had previously made a statement. Warnholtz asked if the intention was to "whip Froehling's previous statement in line with Haupt's."

"Absolutely not," the governnent investigator reported. With the jury retired, Froehling took the stand to deny any recol-lection of signing the disputed

2 Truck Regiments

Recruited by ATA WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-The American Trucking Associa-tions announced tonight it had recruited from the industry two ruck regiments wanted by the Army for immediate overseas duty on a vital mission

The organization obtained more than 4,000 voluntary enlistments and assembled on five days' notice a slate of 240 top-flight op-erating men from which officers ranking from lieutenant to lieutenant colonel will be appointed. Colonel Mark V. Brunson, of the Army Quartermaster Corps, commanding officer of motor trans-port for the expedition, directed the recruiting. The new regi-ments will be activated about November 20.

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Retired Methodist Minister, Ellaville Native, Dies in New Orleans. Battle of Midway-has one big clouds.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Nov. 3.—
Funeral services were held this with interment in Laurel Hill cem- cember 7 and he was wounded head.

been a member of the Southern hell." Methodist Conference from 1909 until 1925, when ill health com-

Sergeant Eugene T. Card, of Oak- on the morning of June 4 and at the Japs. land, Cal.-who got plenty of Jap about 150 miles out spotted the "scrap metal" in him during the Jap fleet through a break in the

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Nov. 3.—
Funeral services were held this morning from a local funeral home for the Rev. Cornellus C. Boland, who died Saturday in New Orleans. Services were conducted by in 10 miles of Pearl Harbor when a burst of bullets came through leans. Services were conducted by in 10 miles of Pearl Harbor when the Rev. William McTier, of Cairo, the Japanese attack came last De.

while blasting a Jap carrier in the "Some of that same stuff must have got me, too, but I was too Rev. Boland, 57, was the son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Boland, "It's funny," he said, "but you busy to realize anything was

Card and five other gunners were flown to a hospital at Pearl Har-

A former employe at an Oak- pages of The Constitution

which was crippled during the land flying service, he already has previous raid. He did not return. | a pilot's license and 300 civilian flying hours to his credit. That is Knocked out of the Midway bat- in addition to his Marine training

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The State of Alabama with 16% fewer registered vehicles received 30% less revenue from motor fuel taxes than the State of Georgia.

Michigan highway users with more than three times, or 300%, as many vehicles as Georgia only paid to the state in motor fuel tax about 34% more than Georgia users paid to the state.

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